

Mostly cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Sunday. Somewhat warmer Sunday.

Would Remove Bridge Attendants Chamber Protests

Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce voted last night to protest the request of the North Carolina State Highway and Public Works Commission for permission of the U. S. Army Engineers to abandon constant attendance of drawbridge tenders on two river bridges in this locality.

The Commission has requested that the Tar River bridge at Grimsland and the Pamlico River bridge at Washington be opened to navigation only upon 24 hour's advance notice.

Announces New Executive Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower announced today he has created a new post of special assistant to the President for disarmament. He named Harold E. Stassen to the Cabinet-rank job to devote full time to development of policies for disarmament.

Stassen will have the responsibility "for developing, on behalf of the President and the State Department, the broad studies, investigations and conclusions, which, when concurred in by the National Security Council and approved by the President will become basic policy toward the question of disarmament."

North Carolinian Escapes Injury In Key Largo Fire

KEY LARGO, Fla. (AP)—J. Lancelotti, state attorney, 34, was in recess subject to call, said Lester. The fire early yesterday burned out the living quarters of the famed Caribbean Club on Key Largo.

awakened by smoke dressed hastily and ran out of the building with the flames so close that "I had the back end of my pants burned off."

Jeffrey, Harris Assist At FHA's County Office

Charles Jeffrey, farm ownership specialist of the state office, has been lending a hand this week with irrigation loans at the FHA office here.

Hodges Plugs For Highway Safety

RALEIGH (AP)—A successful highway safety program must educate as well as regulate, Gov. Hodges said yesterday as the executive committee of the state's Highway Safety Council met here to draft a new safety campaign.

Singing Scots Give Evangelist Welcome

By ALVIN STEINOFF GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—Hymn-singing Scotsmen gave a fervent welcome this sunny morning to American evangelist Billy Graham.

The American preacher refused to discuss Princess Margaret's reported romance, the political aspects of making "H-bombs" or the prospects of projected international prize fights.

Legislators Had Many Items In Busy 11th Week

RALEIGH (AP)—A proposed statewide liquor referendum, the "whammy" bill and money problems occupied the thoughts of members of the General Assembly as they went home for the weekend today, their 11th week of work behind them.

Liquor, Whammy And Money Issues Highlight Week's Work

20 Soviet Seaman Granted Asylum By United States

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has decided to grant asylum to some 20 Russian seamen who deserted their ship after it was seized off Formosa by Chinese Nationalists.

Gregory said he thought the bill stood a "good chance" of passage this session, and Gov. Hodges has already given a record as favoring a statewide referendum.

Bell Telephone Seeks Saboteurs

ATLANTA (AP)—A frustrated attempt to blast underground cables with a fire bomb was among acts of sabotage under investigation today in the Southern Bell Telephone Co. strike.

The fire bomb attempt was discovered yesterday in a manhole under an Atlanta street.

Britain Opposed To Data Release On Potsdam Talks

LONDON (AP)—Britain has told the United States it is opposed to any publication of the top secret records of 1945 Big Three talks in Potsdam, the Foreign Office said today.

Other outbreaks reported last night included the slashing of a cable which isolated two Alabama towns, Wetumpka and Eclectic, for several hours Friday.

Display Jewels

LONDON (AP)—So many people want to peek at Britain's fabulous collection of crown jewels in the Tower of London that a bigger building is being planned to display them.

At the Dumfries station a crowd of persons, many of them middle-aged women, were singing "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

To Press For Tehran And Potsdam Papers Wants Reports Of Meetings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said today he will press for publication within a year of official reports on the wartime Tehran and Potsdam conferences.

is concerned it is "purely coincidental" that reports of these meetings of Democratic presidents with Russia's Joseph Stalin may become public as the 1956 presidential campaign is getting underway.

Plans Being Made For Acreage Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tobacco state legislators mapped plans today for an effort to push through Congress next week bills to cut tobacco quotas and acreage allotments.

Under that procedure a two-thirds vote is necessary for passage. Senate backers of the tobacco legislation led by Sen. Clements (R-Ky.) had hoped to get the measure before the Senate Friday afternoon, but were unable to do so because of a press of other legislation.

Local Legislators Introduce New Bill

Pitt County's representatives in the House at Raleigh yesterday introduced legislation which would exempt from taxation for a period of one year in Pitt County all re-dried tobacco stored for shipment to a foreign country.

export to a foreign country must be shipped to a seaport or within 100 miles of a seaport to avoid taxation.

Revenue Agents Here Next Week

Local representatives of the State Revenue Department will be in their office from March 22 until April 15 to assist Pitt County residents in filing their state tax returns.

These representatives are deputy collectors E. R. Carraway and Charles Harper. Their office is located on the third floor of the county courthouse, and office hours are from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Nearly Two Inches Rain This Month

Local U. S. Weather Station Observer Mrs. Carl E. Maiden reported today that nearly two inches of rain fell in the Greenville area during the first 18 days of March.

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 61. Lowest last night 44, and at 8 a.m. today it was 48.

State Department officials said yesterday that world reaction to disclosure to the Yalta conference report has caused abandonment of plans to publish reports of the Potsdam, Tehran and Cairo conferences this year. The Russians were not represented at Cairo.

Re-Elect Officers Of Pitt Hospital

All officers for 1954 were re-elected for 1955 at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Inc., this week.

Officers are Thurman J. Williams, chairman; W. Alex Allen, Farmville, vice-chairman; M. L. Starkey, Greenville, secretary; and Jesse R. Moye, Greenville, treasurer.

Postmasters Hear New Plan Talked

RALEIGH (AP)—Eastern North Carolina postmasters will meet here today for a briefing on the new district post office plan, under which local post offices will be directly responsible to their district office rather than the Federal Post Office Department in Washington.

The two district offices in North Carolina will be Raleigh and Charlotte. Raleigh Postmaster D. Stetson Innes announced yesterday. Area headquarters for North Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi, will be at Atlanta, Ga.

Making Plans For Operations Of Boy Scout Summer Camps

Scout and scout officials are shown above as they make plans for camps which are to be conducted this summer. From left to right, standing are: Robert Wynn, Rocky Mount; Mike Cummings, Tarboro; Floyd Bryant, Ahoskie and Robbie Daniels, New Bern. Seated: Lester Dolar, district scout executive, Greenville; G. E. Ashwell, district scout executive, Williamston; and Billy Eason, Farmville.

A portion of the East Carolina Council Boy Scout summer camp staff met in Greenville this week to make plans for the operation of the two scout camps maintained in this district.

Camp Charles, which is located near Wilson, is scheduled to open June 12 and will run for three camp periods ending July 2. Camp Croatan will open on July 3 and run for four camp periods closing July 30.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

published the following day. Dial 6166—9 a.m. to All items for this page received after 10 a.m. will be noon: 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Clifton Earl Fleming and Mrs. David C. Harris left today for New York where they will attend the International Beauty and Hair Styling Show.

Little Miss Carol Ann Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Boyd, 206 Ridgeway Street, is at home and is doing fine after being a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital following an accident on Thursday.

Mrs. C. H. Barnhill is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Annie Ruth Joyner of the Friendly Beauty Shop left today for New York to attend the Robert Fiance Hair Design Institute and the International Beauty and Trade Show.

The meeting of the Bert Tyson Sunday School Class of Memorial Baptist Church has been postponed.

W. Greenville Presbyterian Church The West Greenville Presbyterian Church service will be conducted this Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock by Rev. L. W. Topping in the West Greenville School auditorium. The public is cordially invited.

Card of Thanks We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful during our recent bereavement.

Mr. & Mrs. Marshall Tatum

Card of Thanks BETHEL—The family of the late Mrs. R. S. Burnette wishes to express their sincere appreciation to each and everyone for the visits, kindnesses and floral tributes during her sickness and death.

Barbecue Supper There will be a barbecue supper Wednesday night, March 23, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Winterville Community Building. The proceeds will go towards the completion of Sunday School rooms and an education building of Pine Grove Free Will Baptist Church. The public is invited.

Mrs. Ives To Speak in Kinston Mrs. Ernest L. Ives (Adia Stevenson's sister) will speak in Kinston on Friday afternoon, March 18, at the Fairfield Community Center, Greenbriar Rd., at 6:30 p.m.

Members of the Greenville Woman's Club have been invited to attend this dinner meeting and hear Mrs. Ives, a national figure. Tickets are \$1.50 per plate and reservations are closing March 22. Husbands may also attend.

Please call Mrs. R. P. Rogers, 4003, for reservations if interested in attending.

Girl Scouts Celebrate Birthday Farnville Girl Scouts met Thursday afternoon at the Scout Hut for a birthday party celebrating the 63rd birthday of Girl Scouting.

Hostesses for the party were the members of Mrs. Lyman Bass' first year troop. They had charge of the decorations, greet guests upon arrival and served fruit punch. Center of attraction was a beautiful large birthday cake with 43 burning candles, served by Eleanor Glenn, Newton and Brenda Barrett.

The girls joined in singing a number of Girl Scout songs, and all enjoyed a Girl Scout I. G. quiz. Mrs. R. T. Williams spoke briefly on the activities of senior scouts. Leaders were Mrs. Bass, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Frank Allen and Mrs. Glenn Newton. Mrs. Edgar Barrett was present and conducted the quiz.

Masonic Notice Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.&A.M., will hold a Stated Communication on Monday at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. R. L. SMITH, Master H. E. ALDER, Secretary

Immanuel Baptist Church Announcements Our revival services close this Sunday evening with Rev. Frank Morris bringing the morning and evening messages. On Sunday morning the choir will sing "There is a Balm in Gilead" by Dawson and at the evening worship they will sing "Holy Spirit, Breathe on Me" by McKinney and Mrs. Moye Dail will sing "O, Lord Be Merciful" by Bartlett.

At three o'clock Sunday afternoon there will be a joint meeting of the deacons of Immanuel and Memorial Baptist Church. All deacons are urged to be present.

Monday at 5:30 the Rev. Howard Williams of Swan Quarter will speak on the subject "Witnessing for Christ and His Church" at the Student Center.

At 7:30 Monday night the Junior and Intermediate G.A.s will meet. The Junior G.A.s will meet with Mrs. E. C. White, E. 10th St. Ekt., and the Intermediates with Camilla Henderson at 200 Harding St. The R.A.s will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, 200 Pine St.

The Ladies Bible Class will meet Tuesday night at 8:00 at the home of Mrs. Tom Henderson, 200 Harding Street.

In cooperation with the revival services at the Memorial Baptist Church this week, we are yielding our Prayer Meeting Wednesday night so we may attend service there.

The Truett Couples' Class will meet with Mrs. A. Hartwell Campbell on Friday night at 8:00.

Lion's Club Organized in Bethel BETHEL—On Thursday night a group of men met for the purpose of organizing a Lion's Club. The meeting took place in the Bethel Methodist Church and a ham supper was served by the Marion Burton Circle.

Six out-of-town guests, officers from the State, District and Zone clubs, made speeches which the group enjoyed. Afterwards, officers were elected for the local club which were: president, Delton Perry; vice-president, B. F. Manning; secretary, Bob Biggs; treasurer, Clayton Purvis; and directors, Collis Lewis and Hilton Tetterton.

There were 20 men who joined the club that night.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY GRIFFON—On Wednesday afternoon little Miss Betty Lynn Gower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower, celebrated her fifth birthday with twenty-five neighborhood playmates and members of her Sunday School class as guests.

The room was attractively decorated in a St. Patrick's day theme. An arrangement of yellow spring flowers served as a table centerpiece. Mrs. Stanley Walter, Mrs. Lewis Reeves, and Miss Olene Pleasant of the Program Committee led the group in several entertaining games.

Following the fellowship hour, Mrs. Bob McKeown and Mrs. Jim O'Neal, the hostesses, served delicious lime punch and assorted cakes to the 22 people present.

Before the meeting adjourned the members participated in group singing led by Dr. Stanley Walter, president of the class.

More than 40,000 Americans, mostly military personnel, live in southern Okinawa.

Harrell-Ayres Vows Spoken

BETHEL—In a wedding of simplicity and beauty, Miss Carrie Ayres and Richard C. Harrell, were united in marriage at 3:00 Sunday afternoon in the Bethel Baptist Church. The Reverend Tom N. Cooper officiated at the impressive double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ayres of Bethel. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harrell of Tarboro. A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Carolyn Cooper, organist, and Mrs. Lawrence Spain of Tarboro, soloist, who sang "Because," "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The ushers were Mr. Dan Norman and Larry Raynor of Tarboro. The bride and groom entered under the altar which was decorated with gladioli, white chrysanthemums, mums and carnations with palms in the background. Lighted candles, in wrought iron floor candelabra lighted the altar. The traditional wedding march and recessional were used.

The bride wore a light blue suit and used navy accessories. She carried a Prayer Book topped with a purple orchid.

Mrs. Ayres chose for her daughter's wedding a navy suit with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Harrell was attired in a navy suit and navy accessories and her corsage was of pink carnations.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a southern trip. They are making their home at 810 St. Patrick Street in Tarboro.

The bride attended the Bethel Schools and graduated in 1954 and is now employed by the Carolina Telegraph and Telephone Company in Tarboro.

Mr. Harrell is a graduate of Tarboro High School and is on the WCPS radio staff in Tarboro.

Salem Church Is Scene Of Anthony-Edwards Wedding

The marriage of Miss Shirley Jane Edwards and Mr. Richard Bryant Anthony was solemnized in the Salem Methodist Church at 4:00 p.m. March 13. Miss Edwards is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards, Sr. of Simpson. Mr. Anthony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Anthony, Sr. of Wilson.

The Rev. J. J. Grimes, pastor of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A program of wedding music was presented by Miss Janet Watson of Greenville, organist and Mrs. Moye Dail of Greenville, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of pink Chantilly lace and a pink hat and navy accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore a navy crepe dress with navy and white accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of pink orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony the parents of the bride entertained at a reception at their home.

For traveling the bride wore a suit of navy with matching hat, white gloves, navy bag and shoes and an orchid corsage.

The bride was graduated from Grimesland High School and received B.S. degree in Home Economics from East Carolina College.

The bridegroom was graduated from Charles Coon High School and attended Atlantic Christian College and is now employed at the State Department in Wilson where the couple will make their home.

Arrives in Germany Lloyd A. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Taylor of Greenville, has arrived in Mannheim, Germany. He would be glad to hear from friends and relatives. His address is Lloyd A. Taylor, U.S. 5537042, Co. C, 41st A.T.B. APO 28, New York, N. Y.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR March 19, 1925

Master Vernon Tyson entertained a large number of his friends on Friday afternoon in honor of his birthday. Upon arrival the guests were given a cordial welcome by the little host and served punch by Miss Katherine Uley. They were then invited to the lawn where an Easter egg hunt was enjoyed. Miss Ada Kelly Smith and Master Harding Suggs, finding the most eggs, were presented a hen filled with candies and a bag of marbles. After several games the little guests were given baskets filled with candy eggs, suckers and Lady Fingers.

Shower Honors Bridal Couple

BETHEL—The Bethel Rotary House was beautifully decorated with jonquils and first breaths of spring on Thursday night when Mr. and Mrs. Joe Earl Lassiter were honored at a shower. The hostesses were Mrs. Major James and Mrs. Garland Whitehurst.

Miss Shirley Jean Whitehurst introduced the guests to the receiving line who were the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes of Williamston, parents of the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lassiter and the hostesses. The bride was presented a lovely corsage of white carnations tied with matching ribbon.

The refreshments consisted of bridal cakes, mints, nuts and punch which was served by Mrs. Andrew Whitehurst. Presiding at the register was Miss Shirley Wilson.

The gifts received were very nice and useful ones. There were approximately 125 who called during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lassiter are making their home at Mrs. Annie Baker Tripp where they have an apartment.

Life And Work Of Walt Disney Is Subject Of Talk Of Mrs. Hughes

Mrs. Ed Tipton was hostess to members and guests of the Delphian Book Club on Tuesday, March 15th, at her lovely home in Forest Hills. A delicious buffet luncheon of country ham, spring vegetables, molded fruit salad and buttered rolls was followed by a dessert course of lemon chiffon pie and coffee.

The beautiful arrangement of pink carnations and fern in a silver bowl, flanked by pink candles in silver candelabras on the lace covered dining table, was repeated in the smaller tables placed in the living and dining rooms and in the pink and green color scheme was used in other arrangements throughout the home.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Tipton, the president, presided over a brief business session. She introduced her guests, Mesdames C. H. Edwards, Jr., E. E. Rawl, Jr., J. B. Spilman, Jr., Charles Howard, Jr., J. B. Kittrell, Jr., Bill Davenport and Mrs. James Hughes, the guest speaker.

Mrs. Hughes gave a very interesting talk on the life and work of Walt Disney, one of the most outstanding personalities in the movie and television world of today.

Mr. Disney, she said, was born in Chicago, and received very little formal education, being an indifferent student, and spending more of his time in day-dreaming and making movies than in learning. He became a problem to his teachers at the age of 16 when he joined the Army in World War I, to become a public receptionist.

Although Mr. Disney's schooling was certainly limited, he has received degrees from Yale, Purdue, California, University of Southern California and others, testifying to his contribution to the educational world. He was and is, truly, a self-made man, a man of vision and courage, one whose love of children and animals has made him loved and honored all over the civilized world.

President Tipton thanked Mrs. Hughes for bringing this interesting and timely talk, which was so thoroughly enjoyed.

District Rally Is Held In Baptist Church Tuesday

BETHEL—The North-South Roanoke Association Sunday School Rally was held on Tuesday, March 15, in the Bethel Baptist Church. The rally was presided over by Rev. Howard Knight of Tarboro. The theme was "Workers Together for Christ."

The opening hymn was "My Hope Is Built on Nothing Less" after which Mr. Paul Cullifer, assistant superintendent, gave a short devotional and welcomed the guests.

Rev. Howard Knight of Tarboro discussed three phases of revivals: the revival itself and the period following the revival. Our vacation Bible Schools was then discussed by Rev. E. G. Cole, individual soul calls and achievements were heard.

The principal speaker for the night was the Rev. Junius Foster, pastor of the Norfolk Baptist Church in Norfolk, Virginia. His topic, "The Sunday School and Evangelism" was very interesting and impressive.

The meeting was presided over by the Rev. E. G. Conklin of Williamston. Following the benediction, the group was dismissed.

American Home Dept. And Garden Club Have Joint Meeting

The American Home Department and the Garden Club held a joint meeting at the Woman's Club on Friday afternoon, March 18, with Mrs. S. H. Mitchell, president of the Garden Club, presiding.

Hostesses from each organization greeted guests and invited them into the Sully Southall Cotten parlour where from a beautifully appointed Mrs. W. I. Woolen served iced-cream and coffee. Mrs. C. D. Ward poured coffee. Guests served themselves to dainty accompaniments.

The meeting opened with the reading of "A Garden Club Collect" by Mrs. Dink James.

Mrs. Mitchell welcomed the American Home Department and the following guests: Mesdames J. A. Piver, George Staples, E. B. Link and Tom McMillan. Mrs. J. C. Galloway, Jr., chairman of the American Home Department, expressed appreciation for the privilege of meeting together.

Mrs. H. R. Rogers, chairman of the Library Grounds Committee, gave a detailed report of plans for beautification of the library grounds.

The president expressed thanks to Mrs. H. L. Rivers for her most informative and interesting address which appear in the Reflector under "Tomorrow's Gardens."

Mrs. Mitchell was elected delegate to the Garden Club Convention which meets in Durham in April.

During Art Festival Week the Garden Club will present an exhibit of Thurlow landscape architecture and will speak on "Landscape the Small Home." The public is invited to hear Mr. Thurlow on May 6.

The first part of the program was presented by Col. and Mrs. Owen McShirburn who have recently returned from Florida, Trinidad and the Canal Zone. Beautiful color slides which they made on their trip were shown with appropriate comments.

Mrs. R. V. Keel had on display several dried arrangements. She told how to make them and how to use them in order to preserve them and recommended several books in the library for further study.

Mrs. Tige Gardner had a most attractive arrangement of Florida fruit in a boat-shaped coconut palm leaf. Lovely arrangements of spring flowers were displayed throughout the club house.

Mrs. Rowlette Is Hostess To Round Dozen Book Club

BETHEL—The monthly meeting of the Round Dozen Book Club met on Wednesday, March 16 with Mrs. C. B. Rowlette, Jr. The rooms were very attractive with mixed bouquets of amellias, narcissus, snow drops and other flowers.

Soon after arrival of the last guest, they were invited in the dining room where a delicious luncheon was served. The menu consisted of turkey surrounded with spiced peas, dressing, sweet potato puddings, cucumber salad, garden peas, asparagus, hors d'oeuvres, lemon pie and coffee.

During the business session, Mrs. F. L. Blount, Jr. presided and the minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. F. Curtis Martin. Regular business was discussed and transacted.

The program was turned over to Mrs. Walter C. Whitehurst. She gave a most interesting and enjoyable talk on her recent trip to Arizona and California. Colored slides were used and remarks made about each.

The guest for the afternoon was Mrs. Julian White, Jr., of Greenville.

Revival To Begin At Memorial Baptist Church

Revival services will be held in the Memorial Baptist Church on March 20-22th. Sunday services will be held at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. During the week the evening services will be at 7:30 p.m.

The pastor, Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, will be the preacher. Mr. A. E. Lynch of Buies Creek, N. C. will lead the music. Edphasia will be given to congregational singing. Mr. Lynch is an experienced leader of youth group singing. The young people are urged to share in this program of music.

The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.



The marriage of Miss Shirley Jane Edwards and Mr. Richard Bryant Anthony was solemnized in the Salem Methodist Church at 4:00 p.m. March 13. Miss Edwards is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards, Sr. of Simpson. Mr. Anthony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Anthony, Sr. of Wilson.

Births

Schliens Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Schliens, 108 N. Summit Street, a son, Don Franklin, March 19 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tyson Born to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tyson, Greenville Rt. 1, a son, Charles Stephen, on March 17 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Keel Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Eddie Keel, Greenville Rt. 5, a son, Eddie Dean on March 18 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Young Adults Hold Social

The monthly social meeting of the Young Adult Sunday School Class of the First Presbyterian Church was held Thursday night in the church parlor.

The room was attractively decorated in a St. Patrick's day theme. An arrangement of yellow spring flowers served as a table centerpiece. Mrs. Stanley Walter, Mrs. Lewis Reeves, and Miss Olene Pleasant of the Program Committee led the group in several entertaining games.

Following the fellowship hour, Mrs. Bob McKeown and Mrs. Jim O'Neal, the hostesses, served delicious lime punch and assorted cakes to the 22 people present.

Before the meeting adjourned the members participated in group singing led by Dr. Stanley Walter, president of the class.

More than 40,000 Americans, mostly military personnel, live in southern Okinawa.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Mrs. Linwood Worthington and Mrs. Vance Perkins will entertain at tea at the home of Mrs. Perkins, 2413 E. Fifth St., honoring Miss Florence McPadden, bride-elect.

8:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Forbes Kennedy Jr., 200 S. Lenoxy St., will hold open house honoring Dr. and Mrs. Ledyard Elree Ross.

SATURDAY 8:00 p.m.—Miss Ann James, Mrs. Frances Blanchard and Miss Patti Devine will entertain at a kitchen shower at the home of Miss James for Mrs. D. L. Hardee, recent bride.

4:00 p.m.—Passion Play chorus rehearsal, Wright Building, E.C.C.

MONDAY 6:00 p.m.—March meeting of A.A.U.W. in Mamie E. Jenkins ahmhi building at E.C.C.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

7:00 p.m.—Dr. Harold K. Schilling, physicist and dean of the graduate school at Pennsylvania State University, will speak on science and religion at East Carolina College. His topic will be "Proof and Certainty. What Can We Be Sure Of?" The public is invited to be present. Room 317, Flanagan building.

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 888, Royal Order of Moose

TUESDAY 3:00 p.m.—Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. Don Calloway.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Ed Batchelor will be hostess to the End of the Century Club.

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Painting For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Within Council degree of Pochantons.

8:00 p.m.—Semi-Centl Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Nurman Little.

8:00 p.m.—Public Installation of Officers of Greenville Chapter 149 O.E.S.

8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.

8:00 p.m.—Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Band Boosters Club will meet.

WEDNESDAY 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.—Painting For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.

THURSDAY 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—Painting For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.

8:00 p.m.—V. F. W. Auxiliary meets at the club house.

FRIDAY 10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club.

6:30 p.m.—Zivans Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet

Memorial Baptist Announcements

Two of the Intermediate G.A.s of Memorial Church will leave next Friday for Queens Court to be held at Wingate Junior College. This is a state G.A. Queens Court and will be attended by girls from all over the state of North Carolina. Girls attending are Naomi Gibbs and Iona Jones.

On Monday evening at 5:30 p.m. The Rev. Howard Williams from Swan Quarter will be the guest speaker at the Forum at the Baptist Student Center. He will speak on "Witnessing for Christ and His Church."

The Bert Tyson Sunday School Class will not meet Monday night as scheduled but all members are urged to attend the Revival.

On Sunday afternoon there will be a joint meeting at 3:00 p.m. for the board of Deacons of Memorial and Immanuel Baptist Churches. The meeting will be held at Immanuel.

The State W.M.U. met this past week in Asheville, N. C. Those attending from our church were: Mrs. N. C. Brooks, Mrs. E. L. Andrews, Mrs. E. S. Hamric, and Miss Ernelle Brooks.

Saint James Methodist Men Hold First Meeting In New Church



SAINT JAMES METHODIST MEN—Pictured above are the men of St. James Methodist Church as they held their first meeting in the newly completed first Unit of the Church on Forest Circle. Fifty-seven were present from this fast growing congregation and Rev. Leonard W. Topping was the speaker for the occasion. A meal was served by the Church. Members of the Building Committee, with Howard Hodges as Chairman were recognized. Kenneth Hite and George Tyndall were also recognized for the work they had done. Officers of the club are Billie Lyery, President; Clarke Stokes, Vice President; J. C. Lamm, Secretary; and Wyatt Highsmith, Treasurer. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 19, 1955.

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Four Pitt Clubs Celebrate Rotary 50th Anniversary

Greenville Club The Oldest In County

By Dr. Howard McGinnis
Rotary Past District Governor

The relationship may seem remote but the Greenville Rotary Club traces its beginning to the great American game of baseball. To be specific, it traces back to a particular game played in Ayden in the summer of 1919, and attended by four energetic businessmen of Greenville. J.B. Kittrell, broker, Dave Clark, lawyer and mayor of Greenville, Aleck Blow, insurance agent, and Paul Clodfelter banker, all ardent baseball fans.

On the way back to Greenville from the game their conversation led around to the needs of their city, and by common agreement they said one of the greatest was a men's organization for fellowship and frank, open discussion of community improvement. The four men were determined to do something about meeting this need. Though they knew little if anything about it, the word Rotary drew their thoughts like a magnet.

Paul Clodfelter had lived at Wilson and knew there was a Rotary club in that city, so the next morn-

ing he suggested that they get in touch with Tom Pettus of the Wilson club, and inquire about the possibility of getting a club in Greenville. "Later in the day," says Sky Pilot Sam Phillips, who became club historian, "they saw Buddy Gorman, Bill Hall, and Ernest Willard. Buddy had a new Haynes auto which he wanted to try out, and Ernest wanted to go to Wilson anyhow, so these six decided to cut out the phone and go in person to Wilson."

"In Wilson they found Tom Pettus, simultaneously Christian and Rotarian, and so full of both that they always radiate from his person. Tom delivered that Rotary service at once. He found Ajax Edgerton, another pillar of strength and Demosthenes of the Wilson club.

"After a wonderful conference, in which the six were not only thoroughly inculcated, but were made willing disciples and filled with a pep that has never yet failed, request for a charter through the Wilson club, was made."

"The six came home and went to work. Carefully, earnestly, and

enthusiastically, they sought to gather about them some Charter Members. They held their organizational meeting in the Farmers' Bank on August 18, 1919 with the following Charter Members present: Paul Clodfelter, J.B. Kittrell, Aleck Blow, John Gorman, David Clark, Ernest Willard, W.L. Hall, R.L. Crow, C.J. Ellen, W.H. Dail, Hollingsworth, Olthos L. Joyner, James L. Mayo, L.A. Stroud, David L. Turriage, C.D. Tunstall, S.B. Underwood, Jasper E. Winslow, Burney S. Warren, P.T. Anthony.

"At this meeting, Cicero J. Ellen, Specialist, was elected President, and A.L. Blow, Jr., was elected Secretary and Treasurer. These proved to be happy selections, and the splendid pace which they set as the first officers of the club is an ideal which will be hard to surpass."

Charter night was held December 18, 1919 and charter number 565 in Rotary International was presented to the new club by the then District Governor, Roger W. Davis. This meeting was held significantly enough, in the show-

room of Haywood Dail's Automobile agency on the corner of Fifth and Meade streets, because there was in the city no other suitable place for such an assemblage. Higgins Phillips then says, "One cannot but feel when he seeks an explanation for the history which follows from this point, that the success of Rotary in Greenville, is due to the fact that its great program came into the breasts of twenty-two men who were hungry and thirsting for what it had, and sought it, not to be merely in style and have a club like other cities, but sought it because they and Rotary were kindred spirits."

The club met every two weeks for a dinner, business and fellowship. The last was fervent and sincere but the quality of the dinner and business were subject to the vagaries of change in the place of meeting. The club met wherever it could find a congenial roof and kind hands to prepare a meal — the basement of the Christian Church, the Memorial Baptist Church, the Episcopal church, a corner in a noisy restaurant "in the new but then unoccupied store of John Horner and Co." or perhaps a boarding house.

"One night Ralph Garrett and Sky Pilot Sam Phillips were talking about building a church, and Ralph said, 'We ought to have a Rotary Building with meetings and program in this Burg.' Sam said, 'Well, you have been building a lot of houses, what's in your head?' They talked together and made some pencil sketches, and agreed that if a building was ever erected, it ought to have a gymnasium on the top floor for the Boy's work Committee, Sam being chairman of this committee."

Sky Pilot Sam Phillips continued his account:

"At a later meeting in the new but unoccupied store of John Horner and Co., Ralph presented his plans, specifications and estimates. The club decided to build. Ralph Garrett, Jasper Winslow and Haywood Dail were appointed a building committee, with instructions to proceed." Then he says:

"No building committee ever worked harder or more faithfully, and today, (Nov. 1921) what so far as we know, is the first exclusively Rotary Home in the world, stands on a beautiful site opposite the East Carolina Training School (Sic). Come to see us if you don't believe it."

It might be added that both Ralph Garrett and Jasper Winslow gave lots for the site, which were used in the connection with the offer of Mr. F.V. Johnston of a lot and \$1,000. cash if the building were constructed where it now stands. To finance construction, each member agreed to retire four shares of building and loan stock and the remainder was covered by bonds offered and sold locally.

The members of this young Rotary club were not men who were content to sit around in smug satisfaction with a sense of false pride in their building, in which they had a right to be justly proud. There was work to do; work they had already begun and in which they were resolved to carry much further. Let Sky Pilot Sam tell it.

"The Boy's Work Committee, Phillips, Winslow, Garrett, Joyner, Rose and Chester, proposed that the club adopt the world-wide Boy and Girl Scout Movement, as the basis for their work. This was done, and these boys and girls are meeting every week in a gymnasium equipped with the latest and best apparatus, where under Rotary leadership, they are being taught to develop themselves physically, mentally, spiritually, and socially."

Dail, charter member, past president of the club, still a member, and "sometimes" historian has this to add, "Another of the outstanding branches of the fellowship brought about by the Rotary Club has been the assistance today in Greenville 'Rotary Clubs' in organizing 'Rotary Clubs' in other towns in Pitt County. By the assistance of the members of the Greenville Rotary Club, Farmville, Ayden and Bethel have wonderful Rotary Clubs, and there exists today a fellowship between these four towns that had never existed before."

Perhaps the picture should be cleared a bit by saying the club building has approximately four thousand square feet of floor space with these accommodations: dining room 28 by 53 feet; reception room 23 by 31 feet; kitchen and serving room 18 by 28 feet; gymnasium 45 by 53 feet; storage room; ladies powder and rest room; men's restroom; and servants' restroom.

While Boy Scout and Girl Scout work was one of the first concerns of the club it has gone on from there to include the related activities such as sponsorship of the Girl Scout camp on the Pamlico, Camp Hardy, the Sea Scouts, a clinic for crippled children, a student loan fund, and Christmas baskets to bring cheer and substance to the needy of the community.

Any worthwhile movement and any urgent need of the community is fair game for a live Rotary club. Those are the things on which they thrive.

To render some voluntary service to individuals or to the general welfare in order to make a happier and a better community and a better world, without thought of personal recompense, is the goal of every real Rotarian.

Rotarians do not flatter themselves that they have a monopoly on these qualities of generosity and unselfish service. We know they exist outside of our clubs, and many organizations bearing other names. With all of them we join hands and hearts in the endeavor to bring more happiness and solid satisfaction into the world through cordial fellowship, and unselfish service in any worthy enterprise for community, state or national welfare and improvement.



BETHEL CLUB HONOREE — Bethel Rotarians copped attendance awards in North Carolina in 1939 when every member of the club except one who was in the hospital attended the Rotary district conference in High Point. Members of the club posed for this picture before the special bus which took them to the district meeting.

Bethel Club Was Chartered In 1937

While Rotarians around the world are celebrating the 50th anniversary of Rotary International, the Bethel Rotary club is participating in the activities by marking its own 18th anniversary.

Chartered February 1937 members of the Bethel Rotary club have taken an active interest not only in the activities of their own club, but have proved the impetus behind many progressive moves made in the Pitt County town during the past 18 years.

Although a relatively small club in terms of membership, the Bethel Rotarians claim the distinction of belonging to the second Rotary club in the world to own its own building. The club acquired its building in 1943 two decades after the neighboring Greenville Rotary Club became the first club in Rotary International to own its own building.

During the more than 10 years that the Bethel Rotarians have owned their own building, community activities in Bethel have centered largely around the Rotary building. The building is used for a wide variety of meetings in addition to the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club. It is utilized for social functions, teen-age activities, scout meetings and a wide range of other activities.

In 1945 the building was seriously damaged by fire which destroyed the club charter and the records of the first eight years of the club's activities. Immediately after the fire, however, the Bethel Rotarians restored the building for its own use and use by the community.

Bethel Rotarians have played a major part in the development of their community during the past 18 years. Immediately after its or-

ganization the club undertook sponsorship of a Boy Scout unit in Bethel which it still sponsors.

In 1944 when efforts were being made to establish a freezer locker plant in Bethel, the entire membership of the Rotary club paid in advance for a locker for one year to supply funds with which to begin the undertaking. A few years ago when the Bethel Sweet potato auction market was established, Rotarians of the community played a major role in effecting the organization. The club members likewise spearheaded sponsorship of the Bethel Farmer's Day which was held for several years. The club likewise has sponsored a recreation park in Bethel, the land for which was given by a family in the community.

Although the early records of the club have been destroyed, many of the charter members of the club are still active in Rotary work in

Bethel and have been able to supply at least a partial if not a complete list of the charter members. Included in the list of charter members are H.V. Stator who was the first president of the club; A.W. McWhorter who has maintained a perfect attendance at club meetings since the club was formed; Dr. C.G. Garrenon, Tom Andrews, Sr., Larry James, J.L. Gurganus, S.C. Ives, W.C. Whitehurst, J.W. Rook, F.L. Blount, Jr., J.C. Wynn, Jr., Z.V. Bunting, J.B. Bunting, W.J. Smith, D.T. House, Jr., J.P. Harris, and F.L. Andrews, Jr.

Officers of the Bethel club during this golden anniversary year of Rotary International are J.C. Wynn, Jr., president; T.R. Andrews, Jr., vice president; S. Charles Ives, Jr., secretary-treasurer, and directors Bob Young, Tom Taylor, F.L. Blount, Jr. and Harold Stator.



FIRST ROTARY BUILDING IN WORLD — The Greenville Rotary Club holds the distinction of being the first Rotary club in the world to own its own building. Constructed in 1920 at a cost of \$20,000 the building has been used for community activities in Greenville over the past 35 years. The building contains approximately 4,000 feet of floor space including a gymnasium on the third floor.



CHARTER MEMBERS STILL ACTIVE — Five of the 23 charter members who made up the Greenville Rotary club when it was organized in 1919 are still active in club activities. Left to right they are Ernest Willard, J. B. Kittrell, Sr., Haywood Dail, J. E. Winslow, and L. A. Stroud.

Ayden Club Formed In 1923

AYDEN — Local Rotarians can claim three members who have never missed a meeting and a third member who has missed only one meeting during the more than 20 years they have been in the club.

Dr. G. Grady Dixon has never missed a Rotary Club meeting since the local club was organized in November 1923. That makes 30 years the charter member has

been attending the civic club meetings.

Another Ayden member with a perfect record is Alton F. Rowe who has attended every meeting since he joined the Rotary Club 23 years ago.

Close on their heels is Anson W. Sawyer who has missed only one meeting since the club was chartered. That one missed meeting would not be allowed. However, under pre-

sent rules the absence would not have been charged against him.

The Ayden Rotary Club was organized November 22, 1923 and its charter presented January 29, 1924. Only charter members still active in the club are Dr. Dixon and Anson Sawyer.

One of the outstanding members of the club in district work is R. Corey Stokes who was a member of the District Executive Committee under the administration of Howard McGinnis, District Governor.

The club has held a record of 100 percent attendance at club meetings for about three years and it also holds a 100 percent membership in the Rotary Foundation.

The club sponsors the Boy Scout troop and the Cub Scout pack. In cooperation with the Lions Club the club sponsored the construction of a baseball park fence and the lighting system for the ball park.

In addition the Rotarians supplemented the salary of the athletic coach for several years before the lighting system was installed and athletics in the high school went on a self-paying basis. The club sponsored the construction of two hard-surfaced tennis courts.

For many years in its early days, the Rotary Club acted as a sort of Chamber of Commerce. Ayden began to improve as a town as the Rotarians carried the principals of Rotary into business and into the community as individuals. It sponsored the construction of the Ayden Community Building, in which the Rotarians now meet each Friday night at 6:30 p.m.



81 YEARS OF PERFECT ATTENDANCE — These three members of the Ayden Rotary Club have a combined perfect attendance record of 81 years. Left to right are Anson Sawyer, a charter member of the Ayden Rotary Club who has not missed a weekly Rotary meeting in 20 years; A. F. Rowe who has a perfect attendance record of 22 years; and Dr. G. G. Dixon, a charter member of the Ayden club who has maintained his perfect Rotary attendance for 30 years. (Photo by James W. Everett).

Rotary Links Farmville With Others

FARMVILLE ENTERPRISE
FARMVILLE — This town is being linked with more than 8,400 other cities and towns in 89 countries of the world as the Rotary Club commemorates the 50th anniversary of the founding of Rotary.

World-Wide Program
In commenting on the program of Rotary, L. C. Vereen, president of the Rotary Club said: "Rotary activities throughout the free world are based on the same general objectives as those of our own club—the development of fellowship among business and professional men, the betterment of communities, leading boys and girls into good citizenship, the promotion of high standards in businesses and professions, and the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace."

MISSING MELODY
WACO, Tex. (AP) — An employee of Horn's Melody Shop said he let a friend sleep there last night in the cold. The soul note: \$80 was gone the next morning, along with the friend.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the estate of William J. Morgan, deceased, this is to give notice to all persons holding claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administratrix within twelve months from the date hereof or this notice will be placed in lieu of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Administratrix.

This 5th day of March, 1955
RUEL W. TYSON
Administratrix of the estate of William J. Morgan
Mar. 5-12-19-26 Apr. 2-9

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina notice is hereby given that one 1950 Buick automobile, Motor No. 61568265, Serial No. 15966021; the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor, and the said automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquor contrary to law, and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at eleven o'clock on Saturday, March 26, 1955.

Any person claiming any interest in or upon said automobile, title thereto having been heretofore vested in William Robert Brown, shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Eleven o'clock on Saturday March 26, 1955, or be forever barred therefrom.

This 2d day of March, 1955
RUEL W. TYSON
Sheriff of Pitt County
W. W. Speight Pitt Co. Atty.
Mar. 5-12-19

ment of international understanding, good will and peace.

"The one basic objective of Rotary," he continued, "is its 'Ideal of Service' which is to be thoughtful and helpful to others. To attain this objective, Rotary seeks all that which brings people together and avoids all which separates them. That is the reason why Rotary has become a world-wide institution, whose ideals have been accepted by men who differ widely in language, customs, and historical backgrounds."

Continuous Growth
In tracing the growth of Rotary, President Vereen said: "The first Rotary Club was organized in Chicago on February 23, 1905, by Paul P. Harris, a young lawyer, who suggested the idea to a group of his friends. The name 'Rotary' was selected because the first meetings of the Club were held in rotation, in the offices of its members. The Rotary ideas of fellowship and service to others soon spread from city to city in the United States and Canada and then crossed the oceans to every continent."

"For half a century, Rotary has grown in numbers and strength. In the last twelve months, for example, more than 450 new Rotary clubs have been organized in 58 countries of Europe, Africa, Asia, the Americas and the Islands of the Pacific. Today, Rotary is a world-wide organization of some 400,000 business and professional executives who are members of more than 8,400 Rotary Clubs in 89 countries and geographical regions throughout the world."

Pioneer Service Club
"We are observing not only the golden anniversary of the founding of Rotary, but of the entire service club movement," asserted President Vereen, "since Rotary was the pioneer club to establish as its fundamental characteristic the spirit of altruism and of service to mankind. As Charles W. Ferguson, senior editor of The Reader's Digest has written, 'the founding of Rotary loosed an idea that was by no means confined to the club that Paul Harris and his associates evolved. It is still rampant and the vitality of it is to be found in the proliferation of comparable clubs. These offer a more eloquent tribute than will be written in words on Rotary's anniversary, and they signify not only the good job Rotary has done but the importance of the idea which Rotary has by now become only a part.'"

President Vereen reported that a number of countries have honored Rotary International through the issuance of special postage stamps commemorating Rotary's Golden Anniversary. Among these countries are Australia, Belgium, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Egypt, Nicaragua, Panama, the Philippines, and the United States of America.

The Great Adventure
One of the major features of Rotary's Golden Anniversary has been the production of "The Great Adventure," a motion picture which tells the dramatic story of Rotary in action around the world. Starring the veteran stage and screen actor Edward Arnold, the film's cast of 80 includes actors from Australia, Brazil, India, Japan, Scotland, Sweden and the U.S.A. Simultaneous premieres of the film are being held this week in all of the 89 countries in which there are Rotary Clubs.

Rotary's world-wide Golden Anniversary observance will culminate with a great convention in Chicago, May 29-June 2, where many thousands of Rotarians from most of the countries of the free world will dedicate themselves to Rotary's motto of "Service Above Self."



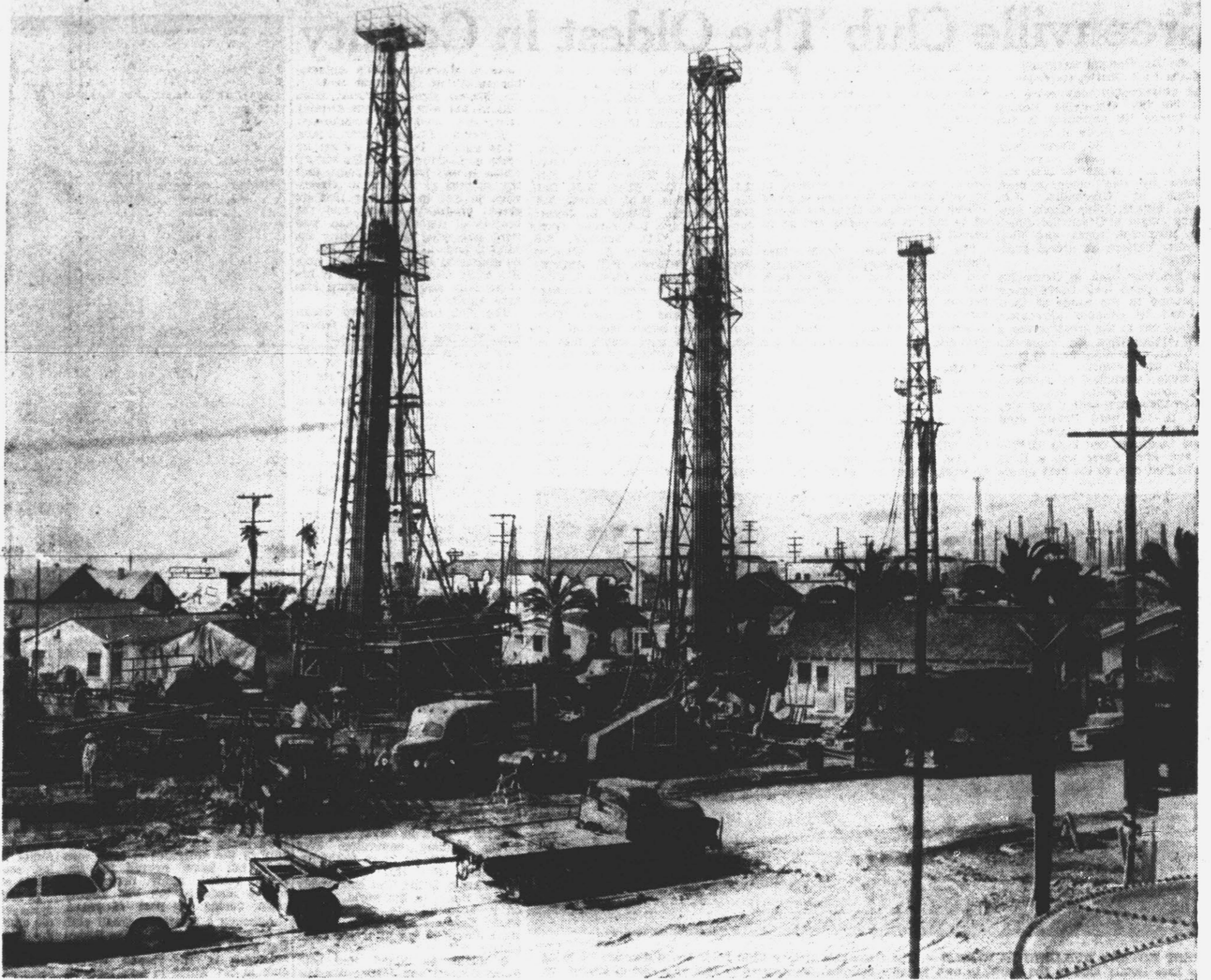
FARMVILLE ROTARY OFFICERS — Farmville Rotary officers have guided their club in another successful year during the golden anniversary year of Rotary International. Officers of the club left to right are (seated) Joe Joyner, Rev. L. C. Vereen, president; Rev. Edwin S. Coates, secretary; (standing) Ed. Joyner, Irvin Morgan and Dr. John M. Newborn.

OIL IN THEIR BACKYARD

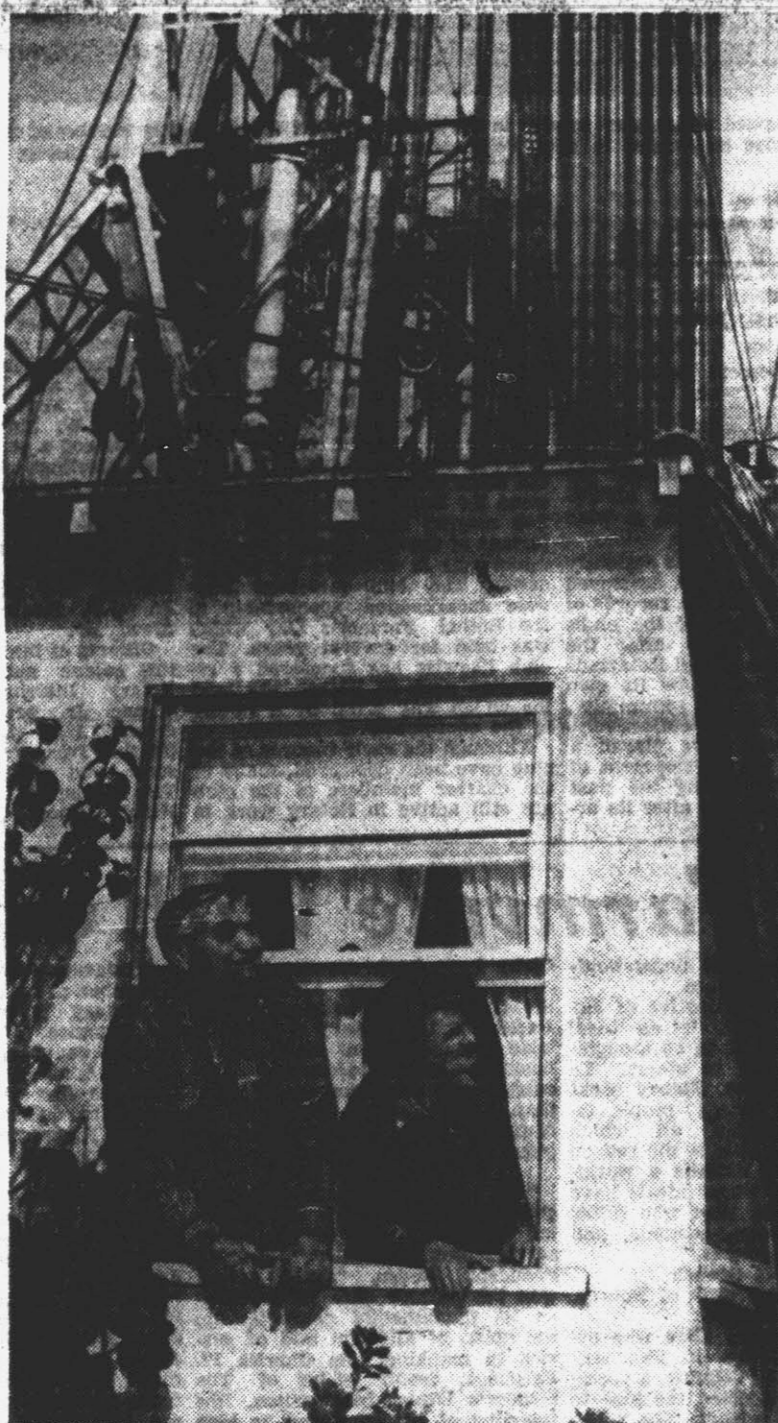
The oil fever has Huntington Beach, a California seaside town 30 miles south of Los Angeles, in a frenzy. A wildcat well which struck oil at 3,700 feet near the heart of the town started it all. Oil wells are springing up in the yards of what once was a quiet residential district. Houses are being torn down as portable rigs are rushed in. In the first month since the discovery, 66 permits for new wells were issued.

In the 1930s a state law was passed limiting drilling to one well per acre in new fields. But because the new discovery at Huntington Beach was made within the confines of an oil field that existed before the law was passed, there is no limit on the number of wells that can be drilled. As a result in one section of less than one city block, there are 15 wells.

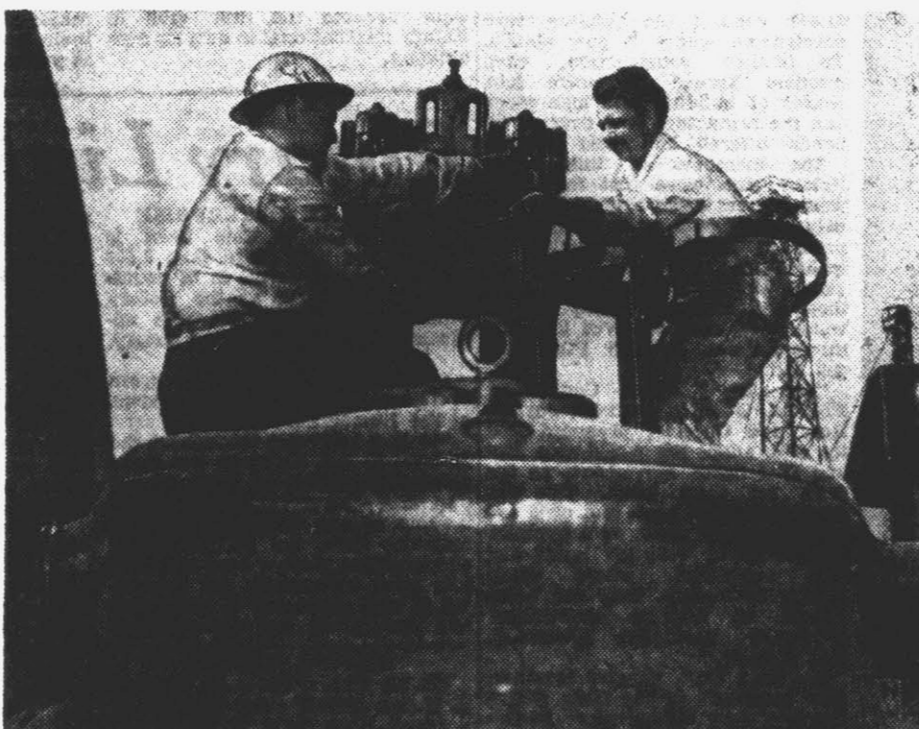
The townspeople living in the district are hoping the oil will keep flowing. Right now approximately 20 wells are producing about 6,000 barrels a day. Many residents have reaped small fortunes. The owner of a market got a \$10,400 bonus for leasing his property and will receive a 20 per cent bonus on the oil produced. Another resident, Mrs. Carolin Sunghera, said she's been informed she can expect a royalty check in excess of \$5,000 a month. The mad scramble of activity, pictured here, goes on 24 hours a day.



BOOM IS ON: Oil derricks rise high above the homes and palms at Huntington Beach, Calif.



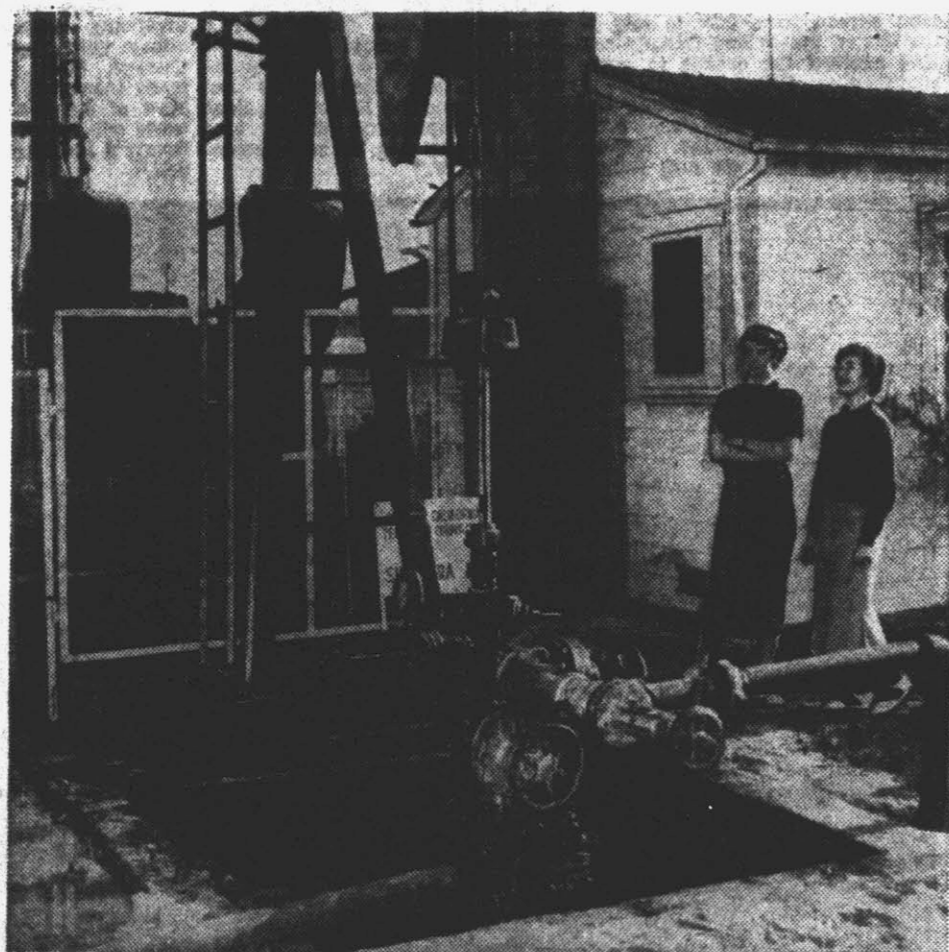
Peering from window, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nelson get good view of oil-drilling activity going on all around them. Nelsons have well on property, plan to sink more.



Oil workers Chuck Magness, left, and Bill Clarke work on newly-installed pump.



Inder Sunghera, 15, sweeps dirt off front porch as oil pump in yard works away.



Pump in yard of Mrs. Carolin Sunghera's home, right, is watched by friends Barbara Smith and Shirley Morris. Mrs. Sunghera still lives in house.



House is readied for moving to make room for drilling.



Driver sits atop truck as oil is pumped from tanks for delivery to refinery. This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Harry P. Matosian



Tell Her It's MURDER!

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SYNOPSIS
Jim Andrus had blacked-out the night before he was to wed lovely Regina Pelham in her suburban New York home. He had awakened to find himself accused of the vehicular slaying of Regina's small son, Roger. A n d though he knew he'd been framed, evidence pointed to his guilt, so he'd been convicted of homicide, and had served a brief prison term. But free now in New York, and aided by Police Inspector McKee, Andrus is bent upon clearing his name. A clue as to his actual whereabouts on that tragic night, leads Andrus to the suburban shack of one "Midnight Mike." Here he is injured and, dazed, he stumbles upon the corpse of "Midnight Mike," himself. Jim hides out in a cheap local hotel that night and when next morning his silver flask is found by the body of the murdered man, Andrus is again wanted by the police. But Jim's loyal friend, Susan Dwight, helps him evade the law. Susan never had believed Andrus guilty of killing little Roger and she is sure that her grieving half-sister, Regina Pelham, still recalls this man! Now, dimly, Jim reveals having been somewhere where "Midnight Mike" and a woman the night he had died beneath the wheels of his car. Hopeful of finding that woman the following day, Susan Dwight attends "Mike's" funeral.

CHAPTER TWELVE
"I'm going to Brodsky's funeral," Susan Dwight addressed herself to Andrus through the inch-wide crack between door and jamb at the foot of the left staircase, her eyes alternately on what she could see of him and on the view beyond the open barn door. There was no one in sight. It was 11 o'clock on the following morning. Earlier, before anyone else was up, Susan had brought coffee, rolls and cigarettes to the window on the other side of the landing. Andrus had told her then about Edith's search of Mrs. Casserly's room the night before, and about the detective in the grounds. Susan was puzzled, and thoughtful. "I don't trust Edith an inch, on general principles. I wonder what she was after? Perhaps if she had nothing to do with all this, she's naturally a schemer—and yet Lulu Casserly's been queer... I'd like to get a look at that suitcase myself... I'll try later on." As for the policeman, Dupasse had wanted to make sure Jim Andrus didn't turn up at the house last night. There was no one around now, Susan said. "The police don't know you're here in the barn or you wouldn't be here, you'd be under arrest."

Andrus didn't want her to go to Brodsky's funeral. He was violently opposed to it. He gave her the same advice the doctor had given her yesterday. "Keep out of it from now on Susan. You've done enough." A black dachshund was charging up the driveway. The dog was followed by a woman in a tweed coat and hat, carrying a stick. Susan said hurriedly, "Here comes Amy Redgate. I'll bring up more food later in the day. Don't stir up all you hear from me," and went through the door. Susan had known Amy all her life and although very fond of her, she heartily wished her and her dog elsewhere. Amy said, "Hi, Susan, how are you? It looks like snow."

Susan said it might snow at that. "It's almost December." The dachshund sniffed at her ankles and trotted off. Amy had come about a clothing drive. "Drive this, drive that, they'll end up by driving us into the poor-house." The dachshund had gone through the barn and on into the stable at the back and was barking furiously. "Beaver, come here," Amy shouted. "Beaver... Now I wonder what..."

"Rats," Susan said, and as the dog appeared wrigglingly, she pulled her yellow cardigan around her. "Come on into the house." On the way inside, Amy spoke of Jim Andrus and what had happened. She said "The truth is that man should never have come back here—not mind you, that I think he killed that man for sure—I don't think Dave is sure either—but Andrus did Regina enough harm and he should have stayed away."

Michael Brodsky was to be buried at 3 o'clock in a cemetery just north of the city the local paper said. After a scotch lunch at 1 Susan wandered from window to window, watching the grounds for the approach of the law. A brush salesman and a man about the water meter put her heart in her mouth, but there was no sign of the police.

"where's Mike's money?" she demanded, fetching up in front of Dupasse's desk. "There isn't a penny in that shack up in the hills, not a penny—a no bank book. Mike made good money, and he didn't drink it all up." She could tell Dupasse nothing he didn't know. She ended by declaring that she couldn't pay for her brother's funeral, she had two children of her own to feed and clothe. Dupasse said that a collection had been taken up among friends of her brother's and that he was to be buried at 3 that afternoon in Mount Holy cemetery in North Yorkers. Mrs. Potter left after announcing threateningly that she was going to get a lawyer to look out for her interests.

"Kind of interesting, that," the little detective from New York murmured. "Interesting?" Dupasse said with disgust. He found nothing whatever interesting in Mrs. Potter. Tohunter didn't say anything more. He got up and wandered out. Susan Dwight left for the cemetery at a quarter to 3, 304, as she had hoped, alone. Barry arrived at the house in a cab just as she was starting out. He wasn't busy that afternoon—when, Susan reflected drily, was Barry busy?—and he had come up to get his car from the garage. He said, "I thought maybe you'd drive me down," and got into her car with her. When Susan told him where she was going Barry shook his head tolerantly. "Why on earth do you want to go?" "Call it charity," Susan answered. "The poor fellow was destitute—he has no friends, no family. I'm going to lay a wreath on his grave."

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Calvary," Sermon
Anthem—"Festival Te Deum," Buck
Offertory—"O Sacred Head Now Wounded," Bach
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"O Thou That Takest Upon Thee the Sins of the World," Lovet
Offertory—"By the Waters of Babylon," Dupre
Special Music, Wesley Choir
Sermon—"Justification by Faith," Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Marckel

7:30 p.m. Mon.—Sub-District Meeting at St. James Meth. Church
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30
6:45-7:45 p.m. Fri.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Church Membership Class
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. O. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Dragnet"
Anthem—"Lift Up Your Heads," soloist, Mrs. Gail Mullen
6:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Larry Averette, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon by pastor.
Special music by all youth choirs under direction of Mr. A. E. Lynch, revival song leader for the week.
7:30 p.m. Nightly—Revival

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Finnin, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by Evangelist Charles E. Bray
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by Evangelist Bray
7:30 p.m. each night—Revival

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister
Miss Olene Pleasant, Director
Christian Education, Miss Edith
For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Good Friday," Olsson
Solo—"Come, Ye Blessed," Scott (Mrs. Moss)
Anthem—"Adagio," Purcell
The Mountains, "Harkness"
Sermon—"Pray Like This," Dr. Thompson
Postlude—"Andante," Dubois
6:00 p.m.—Pioneer Youth Fellowship
6:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(West Greenville School)
Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor
Mr. William H. Horne Jr., Sunday School superintendent
9:45 a.m.—Church Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. M. B. MacLeod, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by Rev. Frank Morris
Choir anthem—"There is a Balm in Gilead," by Dawson, with Mrs. Norman Wilkinson, soloist
3:00 p.m.—Joint meeting of the deacons of Immanuel and Memorial Baptist Churches at Immanuel Church
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper for Training Union

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
Forest at E. 6th
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, W. H. Watson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude
Anthem—"I Am Amazed," by Ackley (St. James Choir)
Offertory—"E. F. C. Mets and Mrs. Howard Bodkin"
Solo—"A Child of the King" (Jimmy Batman)
Sermon—"Of Baptism"—17th Article of Religion (Text: Mat. 28:19)
Postlude
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.
2:00 p.m.—TV Choir, Studios
2:30 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," WNCN
Circuit Rider Choir
Conway Trio
Message by Mr. Owen
6:30 p.m.—M.Y.F., Church, Mrs. James Hughes, Alaskan Films
7:30 p.m. Mon.—M.Y.F. Subdistrict at St. James, former missionaries to Korea
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Cells, telephone 3334
7:00 p.m. Fri.—Passion Play Practice
7:00 p.m. Sat.—Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. Sat.—Passion Play Practice

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D.D., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Ch-Rho Fellowship
6:00 p.m.—CYF-DBA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gable, pastor
8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Sunday—Mass
6:45 a.m.—Week Day Masses
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Rosary and Benediction

CHURCH OF GOD
Skinner Street
Lester B. Robbins, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Albert Wingate, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor

Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. D. Patterson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. C. Powell Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
4th and Meade Sts.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service
The reading room is open each Monday afternoon from 3 to 5. Visitors welcome.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Harvey E. Johnson, pastor
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the Church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Louis Johnson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Service
John David Cannon, president
"A Little Church With a BIG Welcome."

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph. D., Rector
Rev. C. Edward Sharp, B. D., Curate
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Family Service of Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
5:30 p.m.—Evenson
7:30 p.m.—Mon.—Church School Teachers' Meeting
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Morning Prayer and Instruction
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Evening Prayer and Intercessions
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Lenten Study Class
7:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Evening Prayer and Instruction
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Hymn Service and Address
10:00 a.m. Fri.—Feast of the Annunciation; Holy Communion and United Thank Offering Presentation
3:30 p.m. Fri.—Children's Confirmation Class
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Litany and Intercessions

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
Forest at E. 6th
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, W. H. Watson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude
Anthem—"I Am Amazed," by Ackley (St. James Choir)
Offertory—"E. F. C. Mets and Mrs. Howard Bodkin"
Solo—"A Child of the King" (Jimmy Batman)
Sermon—"Of Baptism"—17th Article of Religion (Text: Mat. 28:19)
Postlude
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.
2:00 p.m.—TV Choir, Studios
2:30 p.m.—"The Circuit Rider," WNCN
Circuit Rider Choir
Conway Trio
Message by Mr. Owen
6:30 p.m.—M.Y.F., Church, Mrs. James Hughes, Alaskan Films
7:30 p.m. Mon.—M.Y.F. Subdistrict at St. James, former missionaries to Korea
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Cells, telephone 3334
7:00 p.m. Fri.—Passion Play Practice
7:00 p.m. Sat.—Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. Sat.—Passion Play Practice

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Never Failing Promise of Jehovah"
Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Tues. Nite—Choir Rehearsal
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Fri Nite—Sen. Choir Rehearsal
Fri Nite—Young People's Bible Class

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
Sat. Nite—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Sunday School Club
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal 2nd and 4th Mondays
1st and 3rd Tuesdays
7:30 p.m.—Program Committee Twice Monthly
Enter into his gates with thanksgiving and into his courts with praises. All are welcome to worship with us.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
3:00 p.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
The public is invited to attend all services.

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
Falkland
Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Douglas Avenue
Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. James Taft, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets. P. Gatlin, president.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS
Fitz Street
Elder William Amos, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, John Quinley, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
The public is cordially invited.

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.
Simpson

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:15 p.m.—Youth Meeting
7:00 p.m.—Open Air
7:45 p.m.—Salvation Service
3:45 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadet
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Giri Guards
3:45 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Men's Club

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
J. Marta, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
W. H. Waters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 5823.
We welcome visitors to all services.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Vernon and Dewey Streets
Kinston, N. C.
Rev. Harold Buis, supply pastor
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston, or call Kinston 4650.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Main and Bridge Streets
Washington, N. C.
Rev. Harold Buis, supply pastor
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
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10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent
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Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd Sunday

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Simpson
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Belvoir Highway
Rev. Raymond Grishwald, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. H. R. Reeves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. E. Clemons, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
Rev. Zacharia Pierce, pastor
Each second Saturday W. H. M. meets at 3 p.m. Sister R. A. Moore, president.

FLEMING'S CHAPEL
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
These services are cordially invited to attend these services.

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent
Worship service every 1st Sunday

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Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Taft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. L. Wilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
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2nd Sunday Morning Holy Communion
3:00 p.m.—Sermon by Rev. J. P. Ward and Choir of Queen Chapel
A.M.E. Zion Church Dover
7:30 p.m.—Willing Heart Singers of Snow Hill

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9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. W. Perry, superintendent

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PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Saturday, March 19, 1955

If Anything, More Argument

Publication of the Yalta papers by the State Department will contribute nothing toward settling the longstanding partisan dispute over what the 10-year-old secret papers contained. If anything, the disclosure of most of the information in the Yalta files will add fuel to the fire of controversy which has alternately blazed and smoldered during the past decade.

Publication of the American files on the Yalta Big Three conference without prior consultation with Britain's Prime Minister Churchill—the only living member of the Big Three at the discussions—obviously displeased the British government leader. Whether repercussions from the publication of the Yalta papers seriously affect U. S.-British relations remains to be seen. It is not, however, likely to help that relationship.

Charges Must Be Answered

We assume the Greenville Utilities Commission is taking seriously the challenge which has been presented it by officials of the town of Vanceboro which has petitioned the State Utilities Commission to order the Carolina Power and Light Company to afford service to Vanceboro and surrounding areas of Craven County.

The Reflector is inclined to believe that the charges relating to "very poor (electric) service" in the Vanceboro area are unfounded. Yet the local Utilities Commission must answer the complaints in hearings before the State Utilities Commission on April 26.

The Carolina Power and Light Company may or may not be anxious to afford electric service to the customers in and around Vanceboro who are now served by lines of the Greenville Utilities Commission. The customers themselves, for the most part, may be entirely pleased with the service they are receiving from the local

partisans who have argued the wisdom of the Yalta agreements in the past seemed to have had substantially the correct information upon which to base their arguments.

Disclosure of the substantial part of the agreements between East and West made at Yalta will precipitate new discussions over the meeting. The politicians likewise will speculate in their arguments about the contents of the undisclosed portions of the Yalta papers. In addition they will have the question of the wisdom of making public the papers to take the task in their vocal discourses.

No, the publication of the Yalta papers will not end the controversy over agreements made in the Russian Crimea. It will stimulate new arguments.

The big question in our mind at present is why did Secretary Dulles authorize publication of the Yalta files only a day after he had asserted the documents would not be made public now?

Utilities Commission

Nevertheless, the matter is, or should be, of grave concern not only to the local Utilities Commission, but also to the people of Greenville who are, in fact, owners of the Greenville Utilities Commission.

The Greenville Utilities Commission has the greatest number of miles of rural power lines of any municipally-owned electric system in the state. It has invested heavily in rural lines in an effort to afford service to rural communities and rural customers who otherwise would have been without electricity. A substantial part of the investment has been made with borrowed money secured with revenue bonds of the Commission.

Sound business demands that the local Utilities Commission exert every effort to protect the investment the city of Greenville and its people have in the far-flung rural power lines of the municipal utility.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
RELIGION AND HEALTH
Anyone who believes that there is a fundamental conflict between science and religion should examine the utterances of many modern scientists and see what they really think about religion. On the whole, the day of the old materialistic scientist is past. He is not yet extinct but he is nearing extinction. Some scientists make no bones whatsoever about their allegiance to a thoroughly orthodox type of religion. Any scientist today who attempted to denounce religion as an ancient superstition would receive very little applause from competent associates.

The distinguished Swiss scientist Dr. Jung declared some years ago:
"It seems to me that, as religion diminishes, nervous diseases notably increase. For most of my patients who have passed middle age, there is not one whose problem is not one of religious outlook; in the last resort every one of them suffers because he has lost that which a living religion has at all times given to its followers, and not one is really cured unless he recovers his religious outlook."

Why does a nervously ailing person have to recover his religious outlook in order to be really cured? For the simple reason that man is a spiritual being incased in a physical body, and the being and his body are related.

National Whirligig

Russia's Position In Cold War

By RAY TUCKER
Every Saturday Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international politics and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—Does our foreign policy," asks H.C.B. of Santa Cruz, Calif., "enable the Kremlin bureaucracy to maintain power on the ground that Russia is surrounded by hostile forces that contemplate an attack on the U.S.S.R., and a defeat that would bring a total loss of all their gains since the 1917 revolution?"

"Don't you think that, if the workers and peasants were reasonably assured of no war for 10 or 20 years, they would stage a revolt to establish real freedom and democracy?"

Answer: Sometimes I think that we Americans, including the White House, State Department and Pentagon, fail to make any attempt to grasp the Russian viewpoint in the cold war. Granted that their attitude and actions since World War II have been hostile and abominable, it is a mistake for us not to try to understand their viewpoint.

Remember that Russia has suffered two of the most calamitous invasions in military history—Napoleon's and Hitler's. Finally, she is a country seeking to achieve a modern economy overnight, whereas it took the United States 100 years to reach our state of civilization and progress.

President Eisenhower and his predecessors have made repeated earnest desires for peace. I do not know whether the Kremlin really believes that we are warmongers, or whether they resort to this kind of propaganda in order to keep themselves in power, to cover up their failures to improve the lot of their people, and to command sacrifices for Communist conquest of the capitalist countries.

Without Ike, They'll Be Lost In 1956

It will be many months yet before the answer comes to the \$64 question of whether President Eisenhower will seek a second term.

In the meantime, GOP leaders have been hard at work seeking to convince the President he should seek a second term, and likewise seeking to convince their party members that the President must be persuaded to run again.

To us these activities point vividly to the fact that GOP leaders feel that without Eisenhower at the head of the ticket in 1956 the Republicans can neither retain control of the administration or regain control of Congress. With Eisenhower as the GOP nominee, the Republicans may have a chance.

Somebody Told Me

Yesterday I made some calls in Greenville with a factory representative who is hoping desperately to get a territory assignment in North or South Carolina. He's been around and found people down here to be his choice. What is it about us? He says simply that we are easy people to deal with. Big city people, he says, are less congenial.

In my opinion our lack of sectionalism helps us. In Greenville everybody is on very near the same level, businesswise if not socially. When I was drafted in 1943 I thought everybody was an American. Then as a GI I lived in barracks with twenty to forty men in a single room. Then I found out how sectionalized we are.

The Italians gathered in a corner, the Swedes in another, the Irishmen in another and the Jews in another. Where were the Southern boys? We were sprinkled about among the various nationalities.

This situation amazed me to no end. Here in Greenville, where I had lived since the age of four, everybody was an American. Now, all of a sudden, I'm thrown with a group of men whose association are determined by their mother country. Olsen wanted to live near another Swede and Kelly near another Irishman.

Long As He's In There Pitchin'



Small Town Folk More Cordial

When I was drafted in 1943 I thought everybody was an American. Then as a GI I lived in barracks with twenty to forty men in a single room. Then I found out how sectionalized we are.

In an attempt to emerge from "second-class citizenship," Negroes have waged their fight on what has proved to be the very sound ground of constitutional law.

But the lack of sectionalism helps us in the South. I think it keeps us more cordial. And I thank you.

What Other Editors Are Thinking

LIKE THE STARS (Rocky Mount Telegram)
Using the U.S. Constitution's guarantee of equality as a battering ram, the Negro has breached still another segregation wall of the besieged South.

The apparent contradiction in rationalization will do the South little good. There is little or no hope for reversal of the Circuit Court by the Supreme Court. We already know how it stands.

Still much remains. Centuries of Southern tradition and practice cannot be swept away overnight by any court. The process must be evolutionary if it is not to become revolutionary.

Around Capitol Square

PROGRESS — There is definite feeling around legislative circles that more progress has been made toward solving the major fiscal problems of the State than shows on the written record.

SALES TAX — Companion House and Senate bills effectuating this idea have been in circulation for several days.

BANKS — On or before April 1, which is just two weeks ahead, the Governor must appoint a Commissioner of Banks.

More Progress On Financial Matter Than Record Shows

introduced. That is a bill to raise the general sales tax to four percent from the present three percent and to retain practically all the present exemptions except to lift the maximum of \$15 on any single item to a maximum of \$60.

Principle objection to the idea is that four percent will be the highest general sales tax levy in the country, and will deter new business from coming to the State. This is answered by argument that North Carolina income taxes are now as high as any and raising that levy would be a greater deterrent for industrial development.

established and considerable pressure has been put on Governor Hodges to make a change. The Governor is also subjected to pressure to retain the incumbent commissioner by bankers who favor the policy of branches and teller windows rather than new banks.

There came several other bills increasing income taxes, extending coverage of the general sales tax to include table foods and other presently exempt items, but at a lower rate than three percent. All of these proposals have been argued before the finance committee, but not yet by the committee. Next week the committee will get down to serious consideration of the measures without further public hearings.

Budget proposed special levies on soft drinks, tobacco products, liquor, insurance premiums and a few smaller items represented increases in these taxes ranging from ten percent on liquor and tobacco to twenty percent on cigarettes to as much as a hundred percent, or double the present rate.

There have been only two Commissioners of Banks. Gurney P. Hood was appointed by Governor Max Gardner when the commission was first established in 1931, and successively reappointed by other executives until Governor Kerr Scott in 1951 replaced him with W.W. Jones. Commissioner Jones has been criticized for his alleged adherence to the policy that there should be no new banks

Business Today

Ike's Efforts Rebuffed

By ELMER ROESSNER
The Eisenhower Administration's efforts to get government out of business have been rebuffed by Congressman William L. Dawson (D., Ill.) who challenged a Defense Department directive requiring that purchases be made from private business unless private enterprise cannot perform the services required.

The dispute between Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and the chairman of the House Government Operations Committee appears to overlook an item that the rest of us can't forget—taxes.

Mr. Dawson criticized the Defense Department directive of February 8 which he said, says in effect: "From here on out buy from private business no matter what the expense and even if the government can furnish the facility cheaper."

Almost any government installation ought to be able to produce paint, dials, gaskets, electricity, sewing wax or packing cases cheaper than private industry can—unless the operation is carrying more than its share of political gravy soppers.

The principal reason is that the government pays no taxes. The manufacturer of paint pays a Federal income tax only if he makes a profit. But profit or no, he must pay Social Security taxes, city and state property taxes, franchise taxes, permit fees and many other levies.

When private industry doesn't get government work, it pays less taxes and the rest of us have to pay more.

Another reason why the government should produce more cheaply than private business is that it uses cheap labor. In hiring

some civilian workers, it pays union scales. But Civil Service salaries are far below that of industry, and when the government uses members of the Armed Forces, it is getting labor and skills at prices private companies would be ashamed to offer.

If there is any product or service the government cannot produce cheaper than private industry can, then Congressman Dawson ought to investigate—because there would be a strong likelihood of inefficiency gold-bricking or worse.

SCHOOLS IN CORAL BANKS IN RUST COLOR

The urge for color has spread to architecture. A school in Niles, Ill., is being finished in porcelain-on-steel plates in yellow, orchid, green, blue, red, orange, purple, and black. Ketchikan, Alaska, will be red with yellow coral and deep blue trim. A hospital at Pottstown, Pa., will have panels of orange.

A Salt Lake City bank will be treated with porcelain enamel in rust, off-white and dark gray. Demand for color is so insistent that Seaportel Metals, which bonds porcelains to steel and aluminum panels has offered exterior panels to order in polka dots, plaids, herringbones or stripes.

LOOK TO AUTOS: FURNITURE MAN URGES

The furniture industry could virtually double its business with a co-ordinated plan of styling between manufacturer and retailer. Theodore Baumbritter, furniture manufacturer, told junior executive trainees at the New York University School of Retailing.

He urged the industry to adapt the auto industry's interest in styling, design and advertising and appeal.

Yalta: More Talk, That's All

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—What happens now that the Yalta papers have finally been made public? More talk. That's all. There's not much new in them. The main points in the Yalta agreements have been known for years.

Politicians, Democrats and Republicans, will argue about Yalta, as they have for a decade. The papers may have an influence on the 1956 elections. But that's not simply because the main points have been long known and discussed.

Russia broke agreements made at Yalta among President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin. That was 10 years ago. The United States can't undo the damage done by Russia except by going to war. For example:

Russia agreed to let the East Europeans have free governments but then enslaved them. It agreed to deal with Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese but let the Red Chinese have captured Japanese weapons to conquer China.

Without fighting Russia, the United States can't liberate Eastern Europe. Without fighting Red China, it can't restore Chiang. Since the United States has no intention of doing either, there's nothing left but talk.

The Eisenhower administration could try to repudiate the Yalta agreements. But there are two good reasons to think twice before doing it.

Such a repudiation, since it couldn't mend the broken agreements would be a gesture only; and if Roosevelt's agreements were repudiated now, how could any nation ever expect any agreement by a future president to stand?

had both thoughts in mind when they took office in 1953. They didn't recommend repudiation. They simply asked Congress to condemn Russia for bad faith.

The Republican-run Congress then did nothing. Even if Eisenhower now asked for repudiation, the present Congress, run by Democrats, would certainly turn him down. To do otherwise would be to repudiate a Democratic president, Roosevelt.

There were three main agreements at the wartime Yalta conference: (1) cooperation among the Big Three in crushing Germany; (2) cooperation in creating free governments in Eastern Europe; and (3) Russia's promise, after getting concessions in Asia, to get into the war against Japan. Roosevelt had the advice of his military leaders in wanting Russia to help end the Japanese war fast.

Russia did get in, only five days before Japan quit. Ever since Republicans have criticized Roosevelt for acting, as their 1952 platform said, "without the knowledge or consent of Congress or of the American people."

The Democrats have argued he did what he thought was best and that the agreements were good, if the Russians had lived up to them. Roosevelt certainly did not reveal the whole story when he returned from Yalta.

In a report to Congress in March 1946, he mentioned only the agreements on Germany, the United Nations and Eastern Europe. It was understandable, for wartime reasons that he did not speak of agreements on Asia and the Pacific war.

But he went far beyond, telling Congress: "Quite naturally the Crimea (Yalta) conference concerned itself only with the European war and with the political problems of Europe—and not with the Pacific war."

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Timber Regarded As Increasingly Valuable Farm Crop

By F.H. JETER

Timber has come to be regarded as a valuable crop by North Carolina landowners. Those who own well-located forest tracts have learned that it pays to give the trees careful management. Joe Powell, farm agent of Edgecombe County, says Edgecombe landowners do not have too much timber left. What they do have, however, is beginning to get careful attention. The other day when A.H. and J.P. McNair of Tarboro were awarded the Forest Association "Tree Farm" certificate and plaque, it was evident that their woodlands had been given the best of careful management. They have cut and sold timber on a selective basis; they have left seed trees at appropriate spots when clearing new land, and they make it a practice to cut and sell timber only from areas where the trees are crowded and there is a need to thin the weaker, diseased, or poorly located growth.

McNair brothers also have been raising second-growth hardwoods so that the more valuable and faster-growing pines may have right-of-way on the land. The farm-owning brothers say that no matter how carefully they may save desirable seed trees in their pine woodlots, the tiny seeds have a hard time getting their rootlets down to the mineral earth through the layer of pine straw, leaves and such other mulch material on the forest floor. So, the brothers have adopted the idea of running a heavy-duty crawler tractor over this forest floor, crushing the brush and hardwood undergrowth and exposing the earth so that seed from the pines can find a place where they can take root and grow. On the day when the McNair brothers were given their "Tree Farm" Award, visitors to the farm saw this particular operation. The tractor did a good job of crushing the young hardwoods and in exposing enough of the mineral earth to provide a seed bed for starting young pines. Incidentally, the ACP committee is allowing a conservation payment of \$7.50 an acre for this practice when it is properly done.

The owner of a farm forest is constantly beset by danger from forest fires. For instance, Burke County is the home of wood working industries offering a ready market for good timber. Two-thirds of Burke is covered with woodlands, most of which belongs to farm owners.

In the past, the timber lost by fire has been very small. The other day, however, Burke County Agent, Herbert Speas, was working with a group of interested men in transplanting white pine and poplar seedlings in an old broomsedge field. Every man present had been warned repeatedly about the danger of fire and had been cautioned about how to handle his cigarettes and matches. However, the work was being completed in the afternoon, one man forgot and before the resulting fire could be brought under control, 20 acres of high grade pine timber had been burned. The destructive power of one misplaced burning match was brought home in a vivid way to the

25 or more men attending the planting demonstration. Especially did they appreciate what one of them had done when all 25 of them had to stay there until after dark to help put out the fire.

When it comes to growing white pines, farm owners living in the high mountain areas of North Carolina have found the tree to make an excellent windbreak. G.C. Bailey of the South Toe Township in Yancey County says the windbreak which he planted to shelter his farm home saves him at least 20 per cent in the cost of fuel each winter. However, he says the belt of white pines has grown so that branches of the trees have begun to hang over the fence into the adjoining pasture. Believe it or not, the cows developed a taste for the white pine needles and had begun to damage the growth to such an extent that Mr. Bailey moved the fence further out. He says the value of the windbreak is worth the extra feet of land cost in the operation.

Another Yancey County enterprise being planned to earn money for local farm owners is the growth and sale of boxwoods. Dean Christian of the Micaville community has found that it requires only a small amount of land to produce a nice income from the production of boxwood shrubs. Dean is an older down 4-H club boy and began to grow boxwoods about three years ago. The older shrubs are used as a supply of cuttings and the young man is developing about a fourth of an acre in this business. Three-year-old plants sell readily for \$3.00 and the grower always has another plant to put in the spot from which the mature shrub had been dug.

Another young farmer, Lynn Finger of Maiden in Catawba County, is interested in the money he can make from the family woodland. Lynn won a trip to the State Forestry Camp last summer and all during the past winter he has been cutting and selling pulp logs from a tract which his father plans to clear and plant to cash crops this spring. In the meantime, Lynn's father has given him a two-acre tract of mixed shortleaf and Virginia Pine. The boy is carefully thinning and culling the pulpwood from this two acres, selling the undesirable trees and leaving the better ones to mature into timber. He plans to make growing conditions favorable for the better, fast-growing shortleaf pines which he selects to be left on the tract.

B.L. Sykes of Jackson plans to follow the same plan on his Northampton County farm. Mr. Sykes says it is very unwise to neglect the tree crop and that when pines are given the same attention and good management as are the other crops, the trees should add materially to the annual farm income. In fact, Mr. Sykes says and matches the right along with the peanut and cotton crops of Northampton County. The peanut growers certainly believe in using good seed. Farm Agent Perry Jameson says they have invested fully \$25,000 so far this winter in certified seed of the new NC 2 peanut variety for 1955 planting.

New Potato Varieties Soon To Be Available

RALEIGH — Two new Irish potato varieties will soon be available to Tar Heel farmers, according to F.L. Haynes, plant breeder at North Carolina State College.

Developed jointly by the N.C. Experiment Station and the USDA, the new varieties have been released to Foundation seed growers for increase. Boone variety, adapted to the mountains, should be available in good supply for farmers to plant in 1957—and maybe in small quantities next spring. Plymouth, suited to the Coastal Plain, should also be available in 1957 for farm planting, but in smaller supply.

The two main advantages of Boone are that it stores well through the winter under ordinary farm conditions, and it is highly resistant to late blight in both the vines and tubers. It is a late-maturing variety, harvested in August. This means it would be on the market before northern potatoes are harvested. The tubers are smooth, white, very attractive and of good quality.

Haynes says that in tests at Jefferson in 1952 where late blight was present, Boone yielded 301 bushels per acre while Sequoia

yielded only 84 bushels. It yields up to 550 bushels per acre and averages about 450 bushels.

Seven farmers in Henderson, Avery, Watauga and Ashe counties tried out Boone last year under farm conditions with good results. Plymouth has been tested for four years in Beaufort, Washington and Camden counties. Average yields were better than either Cobbler or Sebago. It has a very good appearance—better than Cobbler—and does not skin as easily as Cobbler during grading and washing operations, according to Haynes.

Commercial chipping tests have been run for three years on Plymouth. In these it rated "very high" in both quality and yield of chips. It also has very good cooking qualities.

Plymouth is resistant to the common strains of late blight and has some resistance to common scab.

Both varieties should enable growers to produce better quality potatoes with considerable savings in costs of chemicals for disease controls. Haynes pointed out. He expressed the hope that the new variety would help North Carolina farmers regain a bigger share of the potato market.



BIG COLLECTION — Elmer Riets of Chicago has had No. 2398 since first year Illinois issued license plates. He shows collection on hood as he attaches 1955 plate.

Sales, Production Methods Important

RALEIGH — How well farmers do in 1955 will depend a great deal on the methods they use to produce and sell their crops and livestock, according to two North Carolina economists.

C.R. Pugh, extension farm management and marketing specialist, and W.H. Pierce, associate professor of agricultural economics, State College, write in the current issue of Tar Heel Farm Economist about practices that will reduce unit costs and increase production. They see six major steps farmers can take to increase income this year:

1. Apply adequate fertilizer.
2. Produce low-cost hay and silage for livestock.
3. Do farm jobs at the right time to save labor and power.
4. Use seed varieties recommended by the Agricultural Extension Service and Experiment Station.
5. Control insects and diseases.
6. Grade and prepare products for sale according to market specifications.

As an example of what happens when a farmer follows economical management practices, Pugh and Pierce point out that a farmer producing only 25 bushels of corn an acre spends about \$1.70 per bushel. If he adds 40 pounds of nitrogen fertilizer, he can more than double his yield; his costs per bushel fall to \$1.

"With corn at \$1.67 a bushel, you've earned a net return of \$36 per acre more than you would have," they write.

If you increase your fertilizer to 120 pounds of nitrogen, your yield should go up to 85 bushels, your costs fall to 85 cents, and your total net return rise to \$72, according to Pugh and Pierce.

Swine Association Sales Bring Good Prices For Hogs

RALEIGH — Swine sold at 11 purebred hog sales since January 27 brought an average of \$82.16 per head, according to Jack Kelley, head of extension animal husbandry at State College.

A total of 329 hogs sold for \$27,032.20 at the sales, which were sponsored by the different swine breeder's associations in cooperation with the North Carolina Extension Service.

The highest average was achieved at the Hampshire Sale held February 10 at Rocky Mount, when 52 hogs sold for \$9,960 or an average of \$114.62 per head.

Second highest average was on 33 Tamworths sold at Rocky Mount on February 24 for \$3,280 or an average of \$99.39 per head.

Pollorum Disease Declines Sharply

RALEIGH — North Carolina poultry raisers can secure "pollorum-clean" chicks from 147 hatcheries within the state and well they might, according to R.S. Dearstyne, head of the N.C. State College poultry department.

Dearstyne says North Carolina testing for pollorum disease by the State Department of Agriculture has steadily reduced the disease in poultry flocks. In 1941-42, of birds tested, 1.3 per cent showed positive reactions to the disease; by 1952-53, the percentage was reduced to .05.

"At one time," Dearstyne recalls, "pollorum disease in chicks constituted a real menace to the poultry industry. Now, however, the chance of pollorum disease is reduced to a minimum."

He explains that pollorum disease usually starts in a carrier-bird from which hatching eggs are being secured. Such birds have had the disease, made a recovery but still carry the germ. Usually the

germ is localized in the reproductive system; such birds may lay an egg containing the organism and the developing chick may have the disease at time of hatch. From it the disease can spread to other chicks.

To reduce the chances of pollorum, the State Department of Agriculture started a blood testing program 25 years ago to remove detected carriers from flocks.

Henhouse Battle Hurts Production

RALEIGH — J.E. Hughes of Willard, Route 1, will stack his white rock chickens up against anyone's when it comes to fighting!

Pender County Negro Agent V.T. Maulsby says that one evening recently, Hughes moved one of his flocks, including 30 roosters, into another chicken house with strange chickens.

He thought that if he left the lights off all that night, the birds wouldn't notice any difference.

"The chickens weren't fooled that evening. They got through the night all right, but when morning came and the resident chicks saw all those "strangers" in their house, a "free-for-all" to end all "free-for-alls" broke out.

As Hughes says "the roosters and hens were all fighting." When things quieted down enough for Hughes to count his eggs a couple of days later, he found that his egg production was off by 40 per cent.

And although the chicken house or "battle ground" is now relatively quiet, Hughes says, "That was the biggest mistake I've made since I've been in the poultry business."

Field Day Slated For Angus Ass'n

RALEIGH — The N.C. Aberdeen-Angus Association will conduct a field day at Ralph Bass's Farm, Spring Hope, April 1, according to Van Holsapple, Angus fieldman.

The program will start at 9 a.m. with a tour of the farm and herd. Bass will report on his farming operations since adding a cattle herd. Specialists and scientists from State College will discuss performance records for cow herds, calf creeps, and feeding steers on grass. Other features include demonstrations of spraying, castrating, tattooing, and tagging.

Spring Is Chance To Cut Feed Costs

RALEIGH — Dairymen have an opportunity to cut costs as soon as their cows start grazing rapidly-growing pasture, according to George Hyatt, head of dairying for the State College Agricultural Extension Service.

Hyatt points out that spring offers the dairyman a chance to cut feed costs and still maintain maximum milk production. He explains that such fast-growing pastures as Ladino-clover-orchard grass, or small grains that have been top-dressed, contain 20 to 24 per cent protein. "Thus, if dairy-men continue to feed 16 to 20 per cent protein grain mixtures, they waste valuable protein," according to Hyatt.

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Stronger Poultry Demands Making Picture Brighter

RALEIGH — The North Carolina poultry picture is looking brighter again with the demand for broilers and eggs stimulating interest in chick buying, according to C. F. Parrish, head of extension poultry at State College.

Parrish says that a stronger broiler market and a continued demand for high-quality shell eggs have stimulated interest among chick buyers and many are now placing orders for large numbers at North Carolina hatcheries.

North Carolina's hatcheries have girded themselves for just such a demand and are placing over two million eggs a week in incubators and are hatching approximately 1 1/2 million high-quality chicks. Parrish said that farmers are rapidly beginning to realize the high-quality of "bred-in-Carolina" chicks and are finding that these chicks "live, grow, and pay on a rate comparable to chicks produced anywhere."

The poultry specialist emphasized that chick buyers should place their order with a North Carolina hatchery as soon as possible so that they will be assured the delivery of chicks at the desired time.

PITT — SUNDAY and MONDAY



Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush are starred in the CinemaScope attraction "Captain Lightfoot", taken from W. R. Burnett's best seller of the same name.

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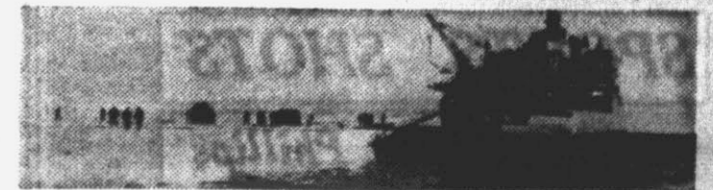
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THE WORLD THIS WEEK



Possibility of New Rules One Cause of Market Jitters

Soviet Still Acts Friendly Despite Malenkov's Ouster

By TOM WHITNEY
Associated Press Foreign Staff Writer

GEORGI MALENKOV was ousted as Soviet premier and Nikolai Bulganin put in his place over a month ago but so far there are no signs of big changes in Soviet foreign policy. It's apparent that for the present the Kremlin wishes to continue to appear friendly and conciliatory to the West.

When Malenkov was thrown out of his job on Feb. 8 there were many predictions in the West that this signaled the adoption of a much more belligerent attitude. This prediction was bolstered by the general interpretation of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's speech that same day as warlike. The fact that Molotov's address was followed immediately by an anti-Western military tirade by Soviet Marshal Ivan Konev added stress to this impression.

In addition there were other facts in the changes of Feb. 8 and 9 which looked at the time to be ominous. Preceding the Malenkov dismissal there had been a drumfire in the Soviet press on the theme that development of Soviet heavy industry must have absolute and relative priority over light industry. It appeared this meant more stress on economic war potential including arms industries. The changes involved the promotion of two men closely associated with Soviet military prowess—Former Minister of Defense Marshal Bulganin and famous war leader Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, who took Bulganin's place as minister of defense when the latter became Premier. This seemed to give the war cabinet the aspect of a "new setup."



Whitney

hydrogen bomb—and even set one off to prove it. In the February circumstances Molotov's statement on H-Bomb development seems to fit into this pattern of "smokescreen" or "distraction technique."

3. The talk in Moscow about greater emphasis on heavy industry right now conceals the fact the Kremlin never in fact reduced by a large margin its overwhelming emphasis on this branch of the Soviet economy.

Continuity Apparent
In actual fact, events since Malenkov's dismissal show that far from precipitate change in foreign policy in the direction of belligerence the Russians are maintaining a strong line of continuity with previous policy. Several developments illustrate this:

The Soviet press was quick to pick up an Iowa suggestion for exchange of farm delegations between the U.S.S.R. and the United States. This is certainly not a major policy development, but it is not what one would expect if the Russians were planning to intensify their anti-American campaign to the pitch of the last months of Stalin's era.

The Soviet press has taken an exceedingly conciliatory attitude toward criticism from President Tito of Yugoslavia. Day to day developments in

the Soviet Union, in the impression they sometimes give of very sharp change, obscure the actual strong continuity in policy towards the outer world regardless of persons who execute it. This is probably particularly true at the present time when policy is not being determined by any one person but by a group among whom Khrushchev and Bulganin are the leaders.

Khrushchev a Gambler
The impression prevails that Khrushchev may be a man who is much more inclined to gamble and take risks than ex-Premier Malenkov. In the long run this might have considerable effect on Soviet foreign policy should he become an absolute dictator on the Stalin pattern. For the present at least Khrushchev is not this and it seems probable his colleagues in the Soviet leadership might put the brakes on him should he get too brash.

Of course it might well be that neither Khrushchev nor his colleagues would be averse to seeing the United States get involved in a long and exhausting conflict with Communist China—provided they were certain the Soviet Union could stay out of it. One is bound to wonder at the current juncture of affairs whether the Kremlin does not see in such a conflict the solution of its foreign affairs problems.

AID: Report From Stassen

More for Asia
Returned from a 30,000-mile tour of free Asia, Foreign Aid Director Harold E. Stassen said this week the administration's requests for all foreign aid spending in the next fiscal year will be held to 3½ billion dollars. This compares with a total of more than five billion dollars made available for the current year.

Stassen's remarks came at the same time President Eisenhower

submitted to Congress a Foreign Operations Administration report covering activities in the last half of 1954.

The report showed that the total value of military aid the United States has shipped to free world countries now stands at 10½ billion dollars. Its main point was that with recovery in Europe, there has been a significant speedup of foreign aid to Asia "where communism is stepping up its efforts of expansion."

When the administration's new foreign aid requests hit Congress next month, even if they are at the level Stassen mentioned, they are likely to run into serious difficulties.

Chairman Byrd (D-Va) of the Senate Finance Committee, for example, has said he will try to end foreign economic aid next July 1 except for a "reasonable amount" of technical assistance.

People

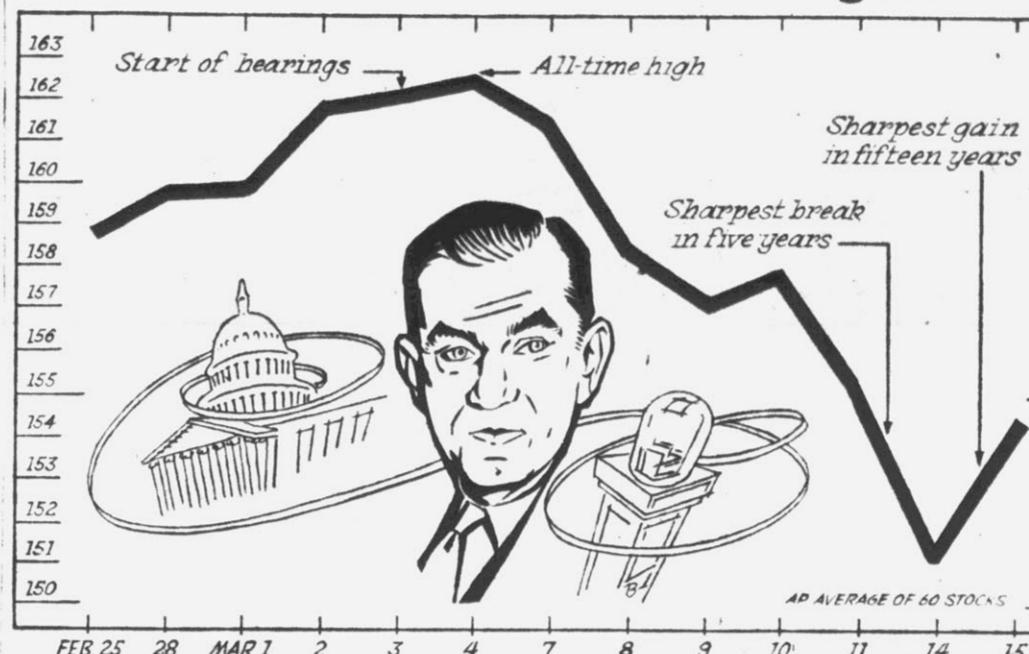
Excitement in Moscow
A fur-hatted young Russian appeared at the high iron gates of the British Embassy courtyard in Moscow this week, and there suddenly whipped out a pistol and blasted the Russian guard in the chest.

Racing across the 30 yards which separate the front door of the embassy mansion from the gate, he shoved aside a British guard and vaulted up the broad stairs to the second floor—where the living-quarters of British Ambassador Sir William and Lady Hayter are located. Minutes later he was forcibly disarmed by two husky members of the embassy staff. Sir William refused any official comment, but Moscow diplomatic observers were inclined to attach no political significance to the incident. They dismissed it as the individual action of a person presumably mentally disturbed.

In Short...

Unveiled: The Falcon, newest Air Force guided missile with an electronic brain enabling it to strike its target no matter how the target maneuvers.
Sunk: Ten small warships in a Nationalist air strike which scattered a Communist flotilla in Amoy Bay, a short distance from the Nationalist-held island outpost of Quemoy.
Sent Home: All members of the Czechoslovak and Romanian legations in Sweden, after 11 suspects were jailed in an espionage investigation.

The Market and the Investigator



SEN. J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT, Democrat of Arkansas, in caricature against the AP Average of 60 Stocks, which give ample testimony of the dizzy market since the senator's "friendly study" began: the attainment of an all-time high, the sharpest break in five years, and the biggest rise in a single day in 15.

CONGRESS: Ike Wins in Senate

Tax Cut Beaten

Forty-five Republicans and five Democrats joined forces this week to defeat a Democratic proposal to cut income taxes 900 million dollars a year and give the Eisenhower administration its biggest round in the battle over taxes.

After killing this plan, the

Senate went down the line for the White House by proceeding to pass on a voice vote a bill extending present corporate income and major excise tax rates for another year from April 1.

The legislation went back to the House, which approved the tax rate extensions but added a provision which would have reduced the tax bill of every taxpayer and dependent by \$20 each.

In bitter debate which preceded the Senate showdown, opponents of any tax reduction at this time called the Democratic proposal "nonsense and a hoax."

There were predictions that House spokesmen would put up a strong last-ditch stand for their plan. The chances for success, however, did not appear strong.

POLITICS: More Advice

Shifts Recommended

A "broad reorganization" of the federal government's 104 lending, insuring and guaranteeing agencies was recommended by the Hoover Commission this week.

In its continuing series of reports, the Commission on Government Reorganization headed by the former President said federal loans, guarantees and insurance now amount to 244 billion dollars. Advice from the commission was that some of the agencies handling this money be abolished, and others put under combined federal-private operation with higher charges to make them self-supporting.

Among the agencies the commission recommended shifting to private enterprise under government control were the Federal Housing Administration, which insures housing loans of millions of home buyers, and the Rural Electrification Administration.

The commission proposed that the government cease making

price support loans to farmers but instead make crop purchase contracts, at price support levels, leaving it up to the farmer whether he wished to sell his crop to the government or to private buyers.

The report said this would make no change in the farmers' price support situation, but would relieve the government of managing many thousands of small loans. With a government contract to purchase the crop in hand, the commission said, the farmer would be able to borrow on his crops up to their private support worth from private banks.

According to the commission, these recommendations and others would result in annual savings to the government of about 200 million dollars.

In a vigorous dissent, commission member Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) said that if carried out the recommendations "would make it harder for American citizens to buy homes or to get loans for their farms or businesses."

COURTS: Provo Freed

"Oppressive Delay"

Once convicted and sentenced to prison for the rest of his life on charges of treason during wartime, John David Provo became a free man this week.

Last August his conviction had been reversed by an appeals court on the grounds the government had wrongfully tried him in New York instead of Maryland and that the judge had wrongfully admitted certain evidence.

This week Federal Judge Roszel C. Thomsen in Baltimore, presiding at what was expected to be a second trial, dismissed the indictments against the 38-

year-old former San Francisco bank clerk on the grounds he had been denied the right of a speedy trial within the meaning of the 6th Amendment. He said the government's "deliberate choice for a supposed advantage" in trying him, originally in New York caused "oppressive delay and damage to the defendant."

"Further prosecution would violate the fundamental principles of justice and fairness which we must apply even in the case of those charged with the most heinous offenses," the judge continued.

Provo's indictment and trial grew out of one of the strangest cases of World War II. He was at Corregidor when that bastion fell to the Japanese in 1942. The government charged Provo shaved his head and donned the robes of a Buddhist priest, greeting the conquering Japanese with offers of his service. At the New York trial two years ago he was convicted of offering to aid his captors, informing on and causing the execution of a fellow prisoner, and of willfully broadcasting propaganda for the enemy.

Testimony at hearings preceding Judge Thomsen's dramatic move brought out that the Justice Department arranged with the Army to have Provo transferred from Ft. Meade, Md., to Ft. Jay, N. Y., for discharge in the fall of 1949 because of a "more liberal" setup in New York and because the chief federal judge in Maryland had been antagonistic to Justice Department lawyers.

U.S. Atty. George Cochran Doub, who has said the government considered Provo's case the most important treason trial since Aaron Burr's, was away when Judge Thomsen's decision was handed down. There was no immediate word on whether an appeal would be made. If so, it could be taken directly to the Supreme Court.

Rise of Dividends Shows Soundness

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

IT LOOKED for a while this week like the question of whether stock prices are too high might be superseded by "Who threw the overalls into the Wall Street Chowder?"

But after a bad break on Monday, one of the worst in many years, the market showed some comeback ability.

Most of the witnesses before Sen. Fulbright's investigating committee had testified to their faith in the long bull market as justified by the country's economic condition. But one or two said it was dangerous. Most of them also welcomed the investigation, but Secretary Humphrey of the Treasury, said it was the dangerous thing.

The "everything is all right" group, when the break came, accused the investigators of being responsible, and of undermining public confidence in the state of the nation. Sen. Fulbright replied that he was still conducting his hearings on an exploratory basis, without seeking to prove any preconceived opinion. He just wants, he said, to be sure that everything is really all right, and if things aren't all right, to see to it that Congress doesn't miss its obligation to apply corrective measures in time.

Real Function

Theoretically, it is this matter of dividends about which the real function of the market revolves. Theoretically, it is not a place for buying and selling paper, but a place where the corporations come to gather together the savings of millions of people into chunks of money sufficient to finance the nation's business.

Theoretically, if the money put into stocks is truly investment, stockholders shouldn't worry about market prices at all except when they want to buy more. Actually, however, people with entirely inactive portfolios get worried about the value of their holdings when there is talk of insecurity in the market. Then things begin to happen akin to a run on a bank.

Uncertainty Results

A good many observers thought that right there the cause of the jitters, if there was a possibility that Congress would start remaking the rules, nobody knew what course it would take, and uncertainty was the result.

Market analysts themselves, for the most part, seemed to take the break in prices as one of those shakeouts which occurs from time to time in any bull market.

President Eisenhower, pointing out at his weekly news conference that any group dealing with market operations should proceed with great caution, said he knows of no particular phase of the committee study which has not been conducted in this manner.

The papers were full of statistics.

Accusations of Politics

Everybody fears that too much speculation in the market will give it an unhealthy hue and so arouse such uncertainties. That's the chief thing the banking committee is looking into now. It wants to see whether government restrictions on credit operations are sufficient, and whether speculative manipulation of stocks is likely to trap small investors.

Some supporters of the Republican administration also accuse the committee of playing politics with the economy and of trying to make it appear the nation's prosperity is not as sound as it looks. The Democrats did have a lot to say about a "depression" during the 1954 congressional campaign, but now admit, for the most part, that things are on the rise. They don't back down, however, from their thesis that what the Republicans do for the economy is done for big business, not for people.

BUSINESS: Booming Oil

Reserve Increases

Plenty of gasoline for your car, and an abundance of oil for your furnace... no shortage of petroleum products for years to come.

That's the conclusion you could draw this week from the latest authoritative survey of the nation's oil and gas resources.

The study, sponsored by the American Petroleum Institute and the American Gas Assn., covered U.S. oil and gas reserves in 1954. It showed that:

1. The nation's underground reservoir of known crude petroleum and natural gas increased

for the 11th year in a row, despite record consumption.

2. Known resources of crude oil on Dec. 31, 1954, were at an all-time high of more than 29½ billion barrels—a gain of nearly 616 million over the year before. At current rate of consumption, that would take care of the nation's petroleum needs for at least 10 years, even if no new sources were discovered.

3. Reserves of natural gas at year-end totaled more than 211½ trillion cubic feet—a gain of 263½ billion in 12 months.

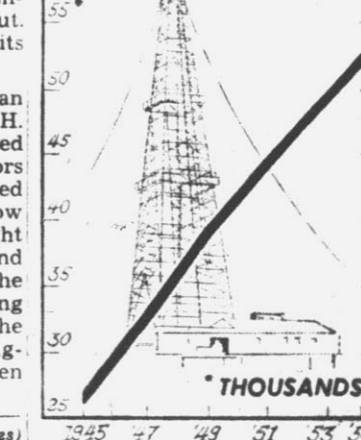
Increased known supplies of natural gas and crude oil were the result of intensified hunting for new sources. The industry spent billions on geological surveys, new leases and costly drilling. All told, 52,815 wells were put down in proven or potential U.S. oil fields, an all-time record for a single year. Of these, 29,175 produced oil and 3,880 natural gas. One-third—or 18,715—were written off as non-producers or "dry holes" and abandoned.

Many American companies stepped up their efforts to find new oil fields in foreign countries. It was a global hunt, extending from Borneo and Australia to Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Egypt, Palestine, Turkey, France, Germany, Italy and—in this hemisphere—Canada, Venezuela and Peru.

Oil men say supply in the United States is catching up with demand. But in Europe, consumption is rising fast, giving promise of new and wider markets.

BUSY DRILLERS

WELLS PUT DOWN IN U.S. OIL AND GAS FIELDS



SECOND BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG
Alexander, Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin



CRYSTAL GAZING
Pletcher, Sioux City Journal

Sidelights

● Gino Gracchiolo couldn't resist the appeal of a waterside bench in Detroit's Civic Center Park. Daydreaming under the spell of the warm sun, he dropped off to sleep. Then he dropped off into the river. Workmen who saw him splash around hauled him out. Spring fever had claimed its first victim.

● Yes, it IS possible to sell an icebox to an Eskimo. Frank H. Whaley, touring the United States for the Alaska Visitors Assn., says Eskimos who worked for the Navy at Point Barrow after World War II bought many electric refrigerators and deep freeze units. And when the Navy moved out, taking along the source of electric power, the Eskimos simply set the refrigerators units out in the open air.

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SPORTS SHOTS

by Bruce Phillips

FITT COUNTY BASEBALL OPENS UP WITH LITTLE ENTHUSIASM

With some of the schools not even fielding a baseball team, Pitt County has joined the nation-wide feeling of little enthusiasm about baseball—our national pastime which may be really past its time.

After fast and fiery basketball seasons with all the close-in excitement, baseball is getting the sharp end of indifference. A lack of interest in grown-ups is excusable, but not in youngsters. The game is for boys and can't exist without them. It should be, and it has been in the past, a two-way affair—the boys should not be able to exist without the game.

County coaches are complaining that boys won't turn out for baseball. It's a bright day when more than a dozen boys report. This shouldn't be. With the nine-school set-up the Pitt has, a fast and competitive league is possible and would be a good thing.

No one should have to coax boys to play baseball. It should come natural. It's true that the work is faster today than ever before but the love of baseball ought to be perennial.

YOU KNOW BASEBALL! HOW MANY HITS CAN BE MADE IN ONE INNING WITHOUT A RUN SCORING?

This question has brought more arguments than any puzzler in baseball. What is the greatest number of hits that can be made in a half inning without any runs crossing the plate?

The answer is six hits, including two triples and a double. Former major league umpire Billy Evans once figured out the answer, although there is no record that it ever happened in a game.

The first batter hits the ball to deep center field and tries to stretch the drive into a home run. He is caught at the plate on a close play. The batsman is credited with a triple.

The second batter hit the ball to almost exactly the same spot, and he, too, attempts to stretch it into a homer. He is thrown out at the plate on another close play. He is credited with a triple for his effort.

This makes two triples and two outs with no runs over the plate. The third batter singles. The fourth man up doubles, sending the runner on first to third. This makes two triples, a double and a single, and still no runs.

The fifth batter tops his drive and hits a slow roller directly down the third base line. The runner on third holds his base, believing they would be able to get him at the plate on the play if he tried to score. Despite a fine play and a fast, accurate throw to first, the batter beats it out for a hit, filling the bases.

With the bases filled and two down, the batter hits a sharp grounder between short and third, which it seems will go through for a base knock.

Unfortunately for the team at bat, the runner going from second to third is hit by the batted ball and is immediately declared out, retiring the side and ending the inning.

On such plays the batsman is credited with a hit. Hence, we have three singles, one double, and two triples without any runs being scored—and the bases loaded at the finish.

SPORTS SHOTS FROM HERE AND THERE

The University of North Carolina's bumper crop of freshman football players should be easy to keep an eye on this afternoon when the annual Blue-White game is played in Kenan Stadium.

Most of the hot yearlings would be ganged up on one side, the "White" team, which will be handled by freshman coach Ralph Floyd who last fall piloted the frosh to a 4-1 season.

Drawing the most glances will be quarterbacks Ronald Marquette and Buddy Sasser. Marquette is starting signal-caller for the Whites, while Sasser will run behind Ed Sutton on the Blues.

Carl (Butter) Anderson, assistant to N. C. State basketball coach By Case for nine years, quit Thursday to enter private business. Anderson will join a Raleigh building firm. His likely successor is Vic Bubas, present freshman coach at State.

Duke's Bill Murray announced the starters for the Blue-White game today, and the only surprise was not a single sophomore was named to the starting eleven.

The White team has Sonny Jurgenson (qb), Benny Blaney and Bob Pascal (hb), and Bryan Aldridge (fb). The Blues will have Bob Murray at quarter, Ed Post and Nick Krenich at halves, and Hal McElhaney at full.

The University of South Carolina opens defense of its state track title against Presbyterian today in Clinton. The Gamecocks led by ACC dash champ Tommy Woodlee, are expected to be as strong as they were last year when they won six of seven meets.

MEET A PIRATE



Meek Gaither, 5-10, 200-pound leftfielder for the East Carolina Pirates from Gastonia.

Cline is a senior majoring in Physical Education and Social Studies. This is Cline's fourth year on the Pirate varsity baseball squad.

In 1952 he was the regular third baseman and hit a hefty .382. In his sophomore season Cline played third base and leftfield and swatted .403 to earn a place on the All-North State conference team. Last season he dropped into the throes of a hitting slump and wound up with the season with a .209 average while playing third base and leftfield.

Although Cline had a bad hitting slump last season he still played his usual steady defensive game.

While he was in high school Gaither had a rather illustrious baseball career. He lettered for three years on the Gastonia varsity.

His sophomore season was his best, when he hit .409. In his junior year he was named to the All-State team. In his final two years at Gastonia High Gaither was named to the AAA Western All-Conference team. All of Gaither's three years in high school, Gastonia was state baseball champion.

In American Legion ball, Gaither was All-State in 1949 and 1950, playing the outfield both of those years. Last summer Gaither played baseball in Canada for the semi-pro Shellerton team.

Gaither does not limit his talents just to baseball. He was a four-year varsity football player at ECC. The past two seasons he was limited on the gridiron by injuries.

Gaither is the son of Mr. C. L. Cline of Gastonia.

Beaufort-Bethel Meet In A Finals For Cage Title

GREENSBORO — Undefeated Beaufort and Bethel clash here tonight in the championship game of the North Carolina Class A Basketball Tournament.

Beaufort won the battle of the undefeated here last night in the semifinal game, dropping previously undefeated Youngsville, 55-53, in a thriller.

It was Beaufort's 27th straight win, while the loss was Youngsville's first after 29 victories.

Bethel captured the other semifinal action beating Ahoskie, 64-49. In the consolation round, Cove Creek beat Hildebran, 64-62, and Red Springs stopped King, 61-45.

The lineup tonight has Cove Creek and Red Springs meeting at 6 o'clock for the consolation title and Youngsville facing Ahoskie at 7:30 for third place. The championship game is set for 9.

The hard-fought Youngsville-Beaufort game wasn't decided until guard Murray Pittman scored for the consolation title and he hit that many. Bethel led at the half, 34-15, and then held off Ahoskie in the second half.

Gerhmann Holland sparked Bethel to its win, scoring 25 points, the second time in as many nights he hit that many. Bethel led at the half, 34-15, and then held off Ahoskie in the second half.

Higgins' Problem Too Many Hurlers

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ

The Associated Press

Pinky Higgins, in his first season as manager of the Boston Red Sox, faces a pitching problem—but it's a pleasant one, at that.

The new Sox skipper, who managed Boston's Louisville farm club in the American Assn last season, has so many pitching hopefuls on hand in the team's baseball training camp at Sarasota, Fla., that he doesn't know when he's going to get a good look at all of them.

The Red Sox boast about a dozen or so promising young hurlers including sophomores Frank Sullivan, Tom Brewer and Dick Brodowski to blend with such veterans as Mel Parnell, Ellis Kinder and Sid Hudson.

Joe Cronin, the club's general manager who played shortstop for the Sox when Higgins was at third base over a decade ago, explained Higgins' hire and the reprieve Lou Boudreau because he is the ideal man for the Red Sox youth movement.

Higgins thinks that the Red Sox have the makings of one of the best pitching staffs in the American League.

Three of the youngsters—Ivan Delock, Leo Kieley and Joe Trimble—limited Cincinnati to four hits yesterday as the Red Sox defeated the Redlegs 5-2. Delock won 17 games with Louisville last season.

Williamsport of the Eastern League, Kieley, a southpaw, is expected to bounce back from a 5-8 won-lost record in 1½.

Barbara Romack of Sacramento Calif., and Pat Lesser Seattle University student, continued to share the spotlight in the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament as they led the field into today's quarter-finals, aiming at a meeting in Monday's finals.

Barbara, winner here three years ago, drew a crafty veteran, Mrs. Maurice Birk of Baltimore, in the lower half, with that winner set for a Sunday semifinals test against the survivor of today's match between comedalist Mrs. Mae Murray Jones of Montpellier, Vt., and Wilfrid Smith, La Canada, Calif.

Pat Lesser was matched against Virginia Denney of Lake Forest, Ill., and Northwestern University, her traveling companion on the winter circuit.

Phantom Spring Sports Teams Round Into Shape For Opening Of Season

Greenville High School's spring sports are getting in full swing with the season opening up this week in baseball and the track team starting next week.

Coach Bo Farley's baseball nine goes to Rocky Mount on Tuesday, March 22, for a game with the AAA Blackbirds. The Blackbirds annual ball game is one of the state's best baseball teams. Every year the Phantoms and Blackbirds engage in some real tussles with Rocky Mount usually holding the upper hand. Last year's game was won by the Birds 5-3 on a wind blown triple that scored two runs. This time the Phantoms are hoping to get back on the Birds with a few runs for themselves.

Coach Farley's gang is green and inexperienced and has not had much time to practice due to bad baseball weather. Hudson Miller and John Ed Arnold will probably be Coach Farley's pitching choices in the opener. Miller pitched one game last year, a two-hit shutout over Farmville, but saw no more action after that. Arnold did not get to fire his stuff in any game last season.

Tracksters Getting Ready

Coach Bill Kittrell's track team is slowly getting ready for the long season ahead. In fact Coach Kittrell is a little disappointed in the slowness of some veterans in getting into top form.

Coach Kittrell is particularly pleased with the work of junior Harold Edwards. In the past Edwards, who has participated in baseball and track with most of the emphasis on baseball. This season Edwards has dropped baseball entirely and concentrates wholly on track.

Edwards has been participating in the high jump, broad jump, both hurdles, and discus in practice this year. Coach Kittrell may enter him in all these events during the meets.

Coach Kittrell commented on the practice so far. "We are a little disappointed in the way some of the veterans are coming around. James Speight and Edwin Wilkerson are both still way off form. We received a setback when our two milers have missed practice for a

week. Pick Arthur is sick and Wayne Bishop has had to miss all week with a pulled muscle and ruptured blood vessel in his leg. Joe Taft is probably out for the season with a case of pneumonia."

The G-men have a meet in Greenville with Raleigh on March 30. The Greenies coach announced they were trying for a meet with Henderson on the 24th or 28th of the month. That meet, if it is arranged, will also be in Greenville.

Driving Range Is Opening Today

The Greenville Golf Range and Miniature Golf course opens today for the 1955 season.

This course attracted thousands of Greenville residents and out of town folk last summer although it was the first range in this section of the state.

This year the miniature golf course has been freshly carpeted from tee to green. The golf course consists of eighteen holes and is under fluorescent lights.

On the range, a new grass green has been added as well as twenty new grass tees for iron practice. New golf balls and clubs, both ladies' and men's clubs, have been purchased. Completely new lighting has been installed.

Free instruction will be given at the range as the personnel is eager to teach anyone how to play golf that desires to do so, at no extra charge.

Simon Moye, range owner, has obtained the services of Charlie Bill Moye and Jimmie Harris as assistants for the coming season. The range will be open every day and night of the week (11 o'clock a.m. to 11 o'clock p.m.) and on Sundays from 1:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Brooklyn Fighter Could Reach Top With More Punch

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK — All Carmelo Costa a 5-foot, 4½-inch Brooklynite needs is a punch and he could go right to the top of the featherweight division. His record shows only three knockouts in his 25 victories and last night he hit Joey Lopes with everything he had.

Costa won the 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden and won it easily. But he could do no more damage to Lopes than a cut eye.

Carmelo who is only 20 years old, has a puzzling style and baffled Lopes, who came in at 130 pounds, the same as Costa, although he is natural lightweight.

But he impressed the International Boxing Club to the extent that Managing Director Harry Markson announced he was making plans to match Costa with Raul Macias of Mexico City, who won the NBA version of the world bantamweight championship two weeks ago when he stopped Chamrern Songkirat in San Francisco.

Bob Burrow, 6 foot 7 center for the Kentucky Wildcats, played two years of basketball at Lon Morris Junior College in Jacksonville, Tex.

Dukes - Flyers Collide For NIT Championship

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK — Regardless of whether the Duquesne-Dayton final or the last collegiate appearance of Maurice Stokes is the big attraction, at least 16,000 basketball fans are expected to crowd Madison Square Garden tonight for the finals of the national Invitation Basketball Tournament.

That should answer the question whether the 18-year-old NIT will survive competition from the flourishing National Collegiate (NCAA) championship.

The question was raised when the NCAA picked off such attractions as top-ranked San Francisco, La Salle, Marquette and Penn State, along with the conference champions who no longer can play in the New York tournament. Only two teams ranked among the nation's first 10 were left for the NIT.

But those two came through to the final Stokes and his unheralded St. Francis (Pa.) team provided gobs of glamor and the turnout of fans made it sure the tournament will be a financial as well as an artistic success. According to Garden announcements—60,656 persons have seen the first five double-headers.

Stokes, who virtually clinched the most valuable player award by his performance against Dayton Thursday, will make one more appearance when St. Francis and Cincinnati clash in the consolation game tonight.

The final between the often-frustrated Duquesne and Dayton teams will assure one of them its first NIT championship. It's the seventh Invitation tournament for Duquesne and the fourth for Dayton. Each has reached the finals twice before but neither has ever won the tournament.



GRIMESLAND YELL LEADERS — The Grimesland High cheerleaders are shown above. They were very active during the past basketball season. From left to right: Nickie Mills, Emma Stokes, Ruth Tucker, Frances Elks, Roe Ann Elks, and Janice Tucker, chief.

LaSalle And San Francisco Meet In NCAA Finals Tonight

-KANSAS CITY — LaSalle's Explorers and the University of San Francisco Dons, each featuring a 14-carat All-America, will meet for the 17th National Collegiate basketball crown tonight.

Three-time All-America Tom Gola guided derending champion LaSalle into the final round again, 73-71, over Iowa's strong-finishing team before a capacity crowd of 10,500 in the arena at Municipal Auditorium last night.

Bill Russell, San Francisco's 6-10 All-America was the key player in the Dons' 60-52 victory over Colorado of the Big Seven.

Gola got 23 points as the Explorers led 45-35 at the half, then quelled a late Iowa drive to make their victory a sound one.

Russell counted 24 points for the nation's No. 1 rated team, tops for the night but as in the case of Gola his rebounding and over-all play furnished most towards enjoyment of the fans.

While LaSalle, seeking to become the third team to win two NCAA titles in a row, led all the way after the early minutes, San Francisco jockeyed with determined Colorado until the last minute of the first half.

Colorado had at least an even break in the scoring and was on top frequently until Stan Buchanan, Hal Perry and Warren Baxter each came up with two points in the last minute to send San Francisco into a 25-19 halftime lead.

The late first half spree broke the game wide open and had the Dons well on their way to the finals.

Women Players Head For Title

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The United States women's basketball team can just about sew up the Pan-American championship tonight, but the men have a tough row ahead to gain even a share of the title.

Canada 46 - 25 last night for their fourth straight victory, play Brazil tonight and Brazil is the only team that can go into a tie for first place by beating the U.S.

Argentina, which downed the United States Thursday night, 54-53, leads the men's tournament with a 3-0 record. The Gauchos play again tomorrow, clashing with Brazil. By winning that one they will be considered "in" because then their last opponent would be Cuba and Cuba was whipped by Brazil last night, 95-69.

Leaders Share Golf Spotlight

PINEHURST, N.C. — National Champion Barbara Romack of Sacramento Calif., and Pat Lesser Seattle University student, continued to share the spotlight in the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament as they led the field into today's quarter-finals, aiming at a meeting in Monday's finals.

Barbara, winner here three years ago, drew a crafty veteran, Mrs. Maurice Birk of Baltimore, in the lower half, with that winner set for a Sunday semifinals test against the survivor of today's match between comedalist Mrs. Mae Murray Jones of Montpellier, Vt., and Wilfrid Smith, La Canada, Calif.

Pat Lesser was matched against Virginia Denney of Lake Forest, Ill., and Northwestern University, her traveling companion on the winter circuit.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville 3% Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$5,000,000

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Tonight! FIRST TIME ON TV Ford Theatre presents CELEBRITY Starring JOANNE DRU DENNIS MORGAN WNCT Channel 9 8:00

Radio Broadcast Hear Peggy Kyle Each Morning Monday through Friday At 9:00 A.M. On WGT C

Opening Today... Greenville Golf Range and Miniature Golf Course. Ayden Highway—One-Half Mile From Town Completely Remodeled & Improved. Buckets Of Balls 30c and 50c. Modern 18 Hole Miniature Golf Course 25c. Free Instruction. Open Every Day & Night 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Simon Moye Charlie Bill Moye Jimmy Harris

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THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



RUSTY RILEY



OZARK IKE



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF LAND
Whereas the undersigned, acting under authority of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, made in that certain action entitled, "Lydia J. King, et al., vs. J. T. May, et al.", appearing of record in Judgment Docket No. 39 at page 276, and further acting as trustee in a certain deed of trust executed by Lydia J. King and Mittle King and recorded in Book P-24 page 581, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, do hereby offer and offer for sale the lands hereinafter described; and whereas within the time allowed by law an advanced bid was filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court and an order issued directing the Trustee and/or Jack Edwards, attorney representing said Trustee, to resell said lands upon an opening bid of \$7,820.00 for the first tract hereinafter described, and an opening bid of \$2,465.00 for the second tract hereinafter described.

Now therefore, under and by virtue of said order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, and the power of sale contained in said deed of trust, and by virtue of the further authority, set out in the first notice of sale, copy of which is on file in the office of the said Clerk, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale upon said opening bids at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the door of the Court House of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 noon on the 25th day of March, 1955, the following described property located in Chicod Township, Pitt County, North Carolina:

FIRST TRACT: That certain tract or parcel of land known as the Chaney W. King Homestead, devised by the will of Chaney W. King to Lydia J. King and Mittle King, containing twenty-five (25) acres, more or less, and being further known as the R. N. Williams land, the same being the identical parcel of real estate conveyed to Chaney W. King by that certain deed duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book V-11, at page 226.

SECOND TRACT, PARCEL A: That certain tract or parcel of land, BEGINNING at a stake pointed by sums and small pines in a back corner of the Dainger Company in the H. H. Proctor's line and in the said Proctor line S. 84 E. 180 poles to a stake pointed by small pines; thence with another said Proctor line S 31 3-4 W. 169 poles to a stake pointed by a large pine, said Proctor corner; thence with a new line N. 84 W. 45 poles to a stake with pointers in the burnt peccan and in the above mentioned Dainger Company lines; thence with their lines W. 18 E. 330 poles to the BEGINNING, containing 100 acres, more or less, and being the same tract conveyed to Chaney W. King by J. D. Cox and wife, Addie Cox, and B. T. Cox and wife, Mary V. Cox, by that certain deed dated January 8, 1927 and duly recorded in the office of the said Register of Deeds, in Book X-15, at page 427.

SECOND TRACT, PARCEL B: BEGINNING at an iron stake on the South side of the old path leading from Sutton Road to an old hog lot and in the Kinston Drainage Company line and runs with said line N. 18 E. 137 poles to Chaney King's corner in said Company line; thence with said Chaney King and the Burlington line S. 84 E. 270 poles to a stake in the old John G. Blount line; thence with that line S. 60 W. 235 poles to the second corner of the said grant for 640 acres, the said grant lying in and on the Great Opening, at a stake with small pines as pointers; thence N. 80 1-4 W. 112 poles to the BEGINNING, containing 170 acres, more or less, and being the same tract or parcel of land conveyed to Windsor King and Chaney King as tenants by entirety, by J. D. Cox and wife, Addie Cox; B. T. Cox and wife, Mary V. Cox by that certain deed dated December 13, 1928, and duly registered in the said office of the Register of Deeds, in Book E-17, at page 362.

Parcels A and B being the same parcels of real estate conveyed to Lydia J. King by S. B. Underwood Jr., Commissioner, by that certain deed dated December 15, 1942 and

PUBLIC NOTICE

duly of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County. This property will be sold subject to confirmation of the Court and otherwise according to law.

The successful bidder will be required to deposit ten percent of bid at time of sale, pending confirmation of sale.

This the 8th day of March, 1955
F. M. WOOTEN JR.,
Trustee
Jack Edwards, Atty.
Mar. 10-17

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1941 Ford four-door automobile, Motor No. 18-5923005, Serial No. Z573097E; the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor, and the said automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at eleven o'clock on Saturday, March 26, 1955.

Any person claiming any interest or lien to or upon said automobile, title thereto or having been heretofore involved in Thomas Williams, shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Eleven o'clock on Saturday, March 26, 1955, or be forever barred.

This the 2d day of March, 1955
RUEL W. TYSON,
Sheriff of Pitt County
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
Mar. 5-12-19

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Ella I. Respass, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator on or before the 19th day of March, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administrators.

This the 19th day of March, 1955.
R. W. RESPASS
C. M. RESPASS
Administrators of the estate of Ella I. Respass
Mar. 19-26 Apr. 2-9-16-23

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Hal Marion Winders, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator at Jacksonville, North Carolina, on or before the 12th day of March, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Executor.

This the 12th day of March, 1955.
Grace Winders Gathrop
Executor of the estate of Hal Marion Winders
Mar. 12-19-26 Apr. 2-9-16

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Joyce Ann Joyner, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, N. C. on or before the 19th day of February 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the administrator.

This the 19th day of February, 1955
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Administrator of the estate of Joyce Ann Joyner
Feb. 26 Mar. 5-12-19-26 Apr. 2

SPECIAL NOTICE

COLONIAL HEIGHTS REMNANT
Shop moved to new shopping center, 10th Street extension. Mill cut just arrived. Materials, sewing supplies and Vogue patterns.
Feb. 19-1 mo. 17-49

MILL END SHOP—54 INCH UP
holstery materials at \$1.75 and \$2.25 yd. Also drapery fabrics. School St., Pinetops, N. C. 16-61

RETHA'S PRE-EASTER SPECIAL
regular prices on cold waves run from \$6.50 up. Special \$1.00 off any wave, or bring a friend and get two \$10.00 payments for the price of one. Offer is limited. Call Mrs. C. W. Dunn, 2983, 1013 W. 3rd St., Greenville, N. C. 16-44

HELP WANTED - MALE

EXPERIENCED FACTORY MAINTENANCE engineer for complete supervision crew six men. Prefer trained graduate mechanical engineer. Age limit 55 years. Good monthly salary, vacation pay. Location High Point, N. C. Nationally known firm with top financial standing. New job position in rapidly growing company. Write "Personnel," P. O. Box 1214, High Point, N. C., for complete working history. 19-31

THE AVERAGE FULLER BRUSH dealer earns \$100 a week—do you? Fuller Brush Co. has a part-time and full-time dealership open in Greenville. Call 5787 after 7 p.m. 17-61

BUTCHER WANTED - GOOD hours and good pay. Apply in person, Cozart's Super market, 2105 Dickinson Ave. 17-31

HELP WANTED - FEMALE
IF YOU HAVE 4 HOURS FREE time per day, a private line telephone and are interested in earning money without leaving home, write "Spare Time Work," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 18-31

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED - BRING US YOUR hens for highest market prices. Any time. Pitt Poultry Co., Falkland Highway. Mar. 14-17

EXPERT SERVICE

OUR REGULAR CUSTOMERS know they don't have to tell us the same thing twice, or take a nose dive into the gas tank to check up on us. They've learned that they can depend on us to get everything right the first time! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office. 14-61

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLSTERING—88 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed. Terms if desired. United Glass and Upholstery Works, West End Circle, Phone 5539. Mar. 4-17

FOR RENT

4 ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT Hot and cold water, private entrance and private bath. In Ayden. Call Ayden 212-2. Feb. 25-41

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment. Living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen. Private entrances. Mrs. Malta Batchelor. Phone 2158 or 4912. 500 E. 10th Street. 19-21

RENT A SEED SOWER AND FERTILIZER SPREADER from Pitt Hardware. Make lawn care easy. See our garden supplies. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. We deliver. Mar. 4-17

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS APARTMENT Private bath private entrance. Hot and cold water. Phone 3429. Located 110 Rotary Ave. 16-61

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT - Refrigerator, range, venetian blinds, floor furnace and grounds maintenance furnished. \$60. College View Apartments, Inc. Dial 4110. Mar. 16-17

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT - UNFURNISHED Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meade St. Dial 4339. Mar. 1-17

HOUSES APARTMENTS ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 909 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 4700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-17

BRICK STORE BUILDING AVAILABLE April 1. Price reasonable. Dial 2724. 17-61

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—3 blocks from main business section. Phone 4758. 17-49

6 ROOM HOUSE IN WINTERVILLE Hot and cold water. Call 5153. Mrs. Alex Evans, Winterville. 17-31

FOR SALE

FULL SIZE DOUBLE PEDESTAL walnut desk with matching swivel chair. Good condition. May be seen at Wilkerson Funeral Home. Price \$75.00. 16-61

MORE PEOPLE ARE EATING People's fresh baked bread. Try our rye French 100% whole wheat and salt free bread. People's Bakery 815 Dickinson Ave. Jan. 14-1 mo.

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort is Our Business." Phone 2255, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 26-41

CHEVROLET 1948 fordor sedan. Beats walking and priced at only \$185. Half down, \$5.00 per week at Flanagan's. 19-21

FOR SALE

BADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3786
DELIVERED PLANTED, GUARANTEED Azaleas, Camellias, Borvilas, Holly, Pyracantha, Boxwoods, Pflumers, Irish Junipers, Peonies, Shade Trees, CASH CARRY DISCOUNT! Pantries, Daisies, Candy-tuft, Red White Blue Creeping Phlox.

FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER on Saturday, March 26, at 11 a.m. Old Parker's Chapel Church for removal from premises. 2 1/2 miles from Greenville city limits on Fayetteville Highway. 18-1

PLANTER AND FERTILIZER DISTRIBUTOR for Fordson tractor. Also 1 rotary hoe, used less than 10 days. For sale cheap. A. J. Taylor, Highway No. 11 between Bethel and Greenville. 18-21

FOY TERRIERS MAKE NICE pets—See Mrs. Wells on Highway 11, four miles south of Greenville. 18-21

BABY CHICKS - HATCHES EACH Tuesday. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, Partridge Reds and Brown Leghorns. Buy good chicks. Get them from a member of the N. C. Hatchery Association. Write for quality and fair prices. Are guaranteed. Drury's Hatchery, West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Plenty free parking. 18-21

CERTIFIED SEED PEANUTS NCI and NCZ are in demand. Supply limited. Place your order now. Keel Peanut Company Keel's Warehouse Greenville N. C. Dial 2240. Feb. 16-17

250 BUSHELS GOOD VINE grown Puerto Rican sweet potato slips. Carolina Produce Dist., 808 Clark St. Phone 2517. Mar. 1-17

READY MIX GLOSS PAINT—Complete color selection \$1.28 per gallon. Belk-Tyler Co., 3rd floor. Feb. 25-41

You can't beat shopping at Overton's each week. Good prices for your comparison on all things, plus S & H Green Stamps at absolutely no cost to you with every dime. Quality merchandise throughout the store. Open all day Wednesday to serve you more.

OVERTON'S SUPER MARKETS 211 Jarvis Street 286 Boyd Ave. Mar. 12-41

GET READY FOR OUTDOOR LIVING—2 passenger golf bag \$18.50, chairs to match, \$8.50; metal coffee table, \$3.85. Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Mar. 15-1 mo.

TWO GOOD WORK MULES, NOT plugs—Must be seen to be appreciated. Can be seen at one mile north Ballards Crossroads, M. E. Pollard, Farmville. Tel. 3043. 16-61

WE DON'T CLAIM WE HAVE ANY better fish but we do claim we have the most convenient place to get them, at Weston's Drive-In Fish Market, corner of Davis and W. Fifth Streets. Phone 3028. Mar. 17-1 mo.

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S fancy turns to thoughts of love and if the young lady says yes, it means a spring wedding. That's where we come in. You'll be pleased if your flowers come from Tyson's Flower Shop. Dial 5244. 18-21

STOCK OF FILLING STATION supplies. Will sell at inventory. Phone 6759. 19-31

NICE FIVE ROOM FURNISHED cottage at Bayview. Bath, large front porch. Contact Wayne Mitchell, phone 2518, 500 College St., Kinston, N. C. 19-21

FOR SALE, CHEAP—2 1/2 TON Ford truck. J. B. Barnhill, Greenville. Rte. 5, Box 219. 19-31

HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER—5 ROOM HOUSE ON 12th St. Pay my equity, \$1500, and take up payments \$50.56 per month. Balance owe, \$4,995.06. Write Eddie Bennett, Rt. 2, Box 360, Greenville, N. C. 18-31

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances contact Security Loan Corp. supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission 107 S. 5th St. Greenville, N. C. Phone 3600. 18-21

Classified Display

FORD—1954 CUB—tomline tudor V8. Only 12,900 miles on this near-new late '54 model Ford. Has Maglear conditioner, turn indicators, filters and positive action wipers. Only \$1695 with 24 months pay. Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 19-21

EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY AT Tidewater Motors
1948 Chevrolet, 2 dr. \$395
1948 Ford, 2 dr. \$245
1951 Ford, 2 dr. \$500
1948 Nash, 4 dr. \$195
1952 Chevrolet Bel-Air, 2 dr. \$695
1952 Ford, 2 dr. Customline \$695
1950 Mercury, 2 dr. \$695
1952 Ford 1/2 ton. \$695
1952 Chevrolet, 2 dr. \$695
1951 Oldsmobile 98, 4 dr. \$1095

Tidewater Motors West End Circle Phone 4470 17-21

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad telephone Number 1 Greenville is 6166

RATES
\$1.00 minimum charge for 20 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00

(Above rates for ads more than consecutive apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINES
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS-OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of an advertisement in these columns, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

Classified Display

Wanted—Combination bookkeeper and stenographer. Must be able to type and take dictation. Good salary and opportunity for right person. Write "Secretary," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 17-41

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6131
Residence Phone 5288

Classified Display

CIRCLE ELECTRONICS CO. West End Circle
Bus. Phone 5115—Res. Phone 6756
Zenith—Sales & Service—Philco
Guaranteed Service On All Makes
Mr. Chas. Hirtz, Mgr.

Classified Display

1948 Chevrolet, 2 dr. \$395
1948 Ford, 2 dr. \$245
1951 Ford, 2 dr. \$500
1948 Nash, 4 dr. \$195
1952 Chevrolet Bel-Air, 2 dr. \$695
1952 Ford, 2 dr. Customline \$695
1950 Mercury, 2 dr. \$695
1952 Ford 1/2 ton. \$695
1952 Chevrolet, 2 dr. \$695
1951 Oldsmobile 98, 4 dr. \$1095

Evangelistic Series To Begin Tomorrow

Dr. Ernest Trice Thompson, professor of Church History and Church Policy in Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., will conduct evangelistic services at the First Presbyterian Church next week.

Services begin Sunday at 11 a.m. and will continue through Friday each evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

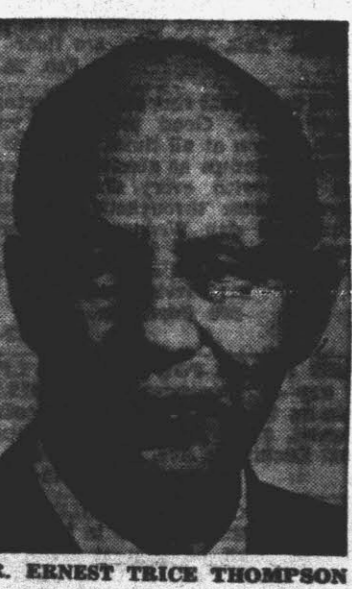
Dr. Thompson has been professor of Church History and Church Policy at Union Theological Seminary since 1935. Prior to that time he was professor of English Bible, having come to the seminary from a pastorate in Manhattan Heights Presbyterian Church, El Paso, Tex. Born in Texas, he received his educational training at Hampden-Sydney College, in Virginia; Columbia University, New York City; Union Theological Seminary; and the University of Edinburgh.

From 1917-1919 Dr. Thompson served in the First World War as an enlisted man in the medical corps. He was a first lieutenant and chaplain with one year service overseas.

Dr. Thompson is the author of five books: "Presbyterian Missions in the Southern United States"; "The Sermon on the Mount and Its Meaning for Today"; "Changing Emphasis in American Preaching" (Stone Lectures, Princeton Theological Seminary); "Selection of Pulpit Book of the Month Club"; "The Changing South"; "The Gospel according to Mark and Its Meaning for Today."

Hampden-Sydney College has conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Divinity, and Washington and Lee University, the degree of Doctor of Literature.

For twelve years Dr. Thompson served on the Presbyterian Assembly's Committee on Christian Relations; he was the first president of the Virginia Council of Churches; he is book editor of "Interpretation," co-editor of the "Presbyterian Outlook"; and a contributor to the "American Dictionary of National Biography."



DR. ERNEST TRICE THOMPSON

HORACE HEIDT SHOW

FRIDAY
MAR. 25 8:30 P.M.

COLISEUM

H. W. Lee Speaks At Exchange Club

At the Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting last night, Exchange Club member H. W. Lee, a former courier in the diplomatic service of the United States in the Far East, was the speaker.

He told of some of his experiences while stationed in Johannesburg, South Africa. He pointed out that the Boers (Dutch) were the original white settlers of that country, and that they were pushed into new lands by the English and it was there that they displaced Negro natives. The speaker described the infiltration of East Indians, and said "the manner in which all of this was accomplished has resulted in bitter racial hatred and segregation, and it is more pronounced there than anywhere else in the world."

Lee illustrated his points with a list of personal experiences involving those with whom he lived, worked and socialized, from the Negro servant at the U. S. Embassy, to the Prime Minister of South Africa, Gen. Jan Christian Smuts. President Ed Parkinson announced that at the next meeting members are expected to take their wives. The program for this meeting will be in commemoration of the 44th anniversary of National Exchange. Dave Hardee will have charge of the program.

Latham Beddard Dies Friday Night

Mr. Latham H. Beddard died at his home, 411 Arbor Drive in Greenville Friday night at 11:30 o'clock after suffering a heart attack a few minutes earlier. He was 49 years old. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Sunday afternoon at four o'clock by Elder Josh Mewborn, Primitive Baptist Minister of Snow Hill. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Beddard, son of the late Archie and Betty Stock Beddard, was born and spent most of his life in Pitt County in the Cannon Crossroads community near Ayden and had been living in Greenville since 1953. He was a farmer most of his life and for the past year had been employed as an inspector for the Coca-Cola Plant in Greenville.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lilly Beddard of near Ayden, to whom he was married in 1927; a daughter, Miss Louise Beddard of the home; a brother, Harvey J. Beddard of Greenville, and two sisters, Mrs. Bob Allen of Greenville and Mrs. Louzetta Schaffer of Morganton.

Riley B. Hughes Funeral Sunday

Mr. Riley B. Hughes, 35, of near Vanceboro, died Friday night at 11:40 o'clock at Eastern Memorial Hospital in New Bern. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at four o'clock at Palmetto Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. Charlie Hamilton, Free Will Baptist minister of Fountain, assisted by the Rev. Elbert Edwards, Free Will Baptist minister of Blount's Creek. Burial will be in the Buck family cemetery.

Mr. Hughes was born and reared near Bryson City, N. C. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army Air Force in the European area. He was married to Dora Lee Buck in 1942, and has lived in the Vanceboro community since 1944. He was employed as an airplane mechanic at Cherry Point.

Surviving is his wife; a daughter, Brenda Carol; three sons, Everett, R. B., Billy Lee, all of the home; five brothers: Floyd, Carl, Winfred, and Clarence, all of Bryson City, and John of New Mexico; three sisters, Mrs. Alvin Sawyer and Mrs. Pearl Everett, both of Bryson City, and Mrs. Verna Gouge of Johnson City, Tenn.

S-O-U-T-H 111

DRIVE-IN Theatre

Ends Tonight • 2 Tech. Hits

No. 1 - "Taza, Son of Cochise"

No. 2 - "Belle of the Yukon"

Sun. Nite Only • Technicolor

Tony Curtis • Piper Laurie

"Johnny Dark"

Colored News

The Coastal Little League will hold its regular meeting Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Eppes High School Teenage Center. Everyone interested in Little League activities is invited to attend.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mabel Godette.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Rosa Langley, 1304 W. 3rd St.

The N.H.A. of C. M. Eppes High School sponsored a Mother-Daughter-Teacher Get-Together Friday, March 11, at 8 p.m.

The president of the N.H.A. led the introductions. After the introductions N.H.A. members rendered a brief program. The following interesting problems were then discussed by the mothers, teachers, and club members:

How old should a girl be before taking company?

How long should a girl stay out on her dates?

On dating nights should the family enter the room to watch television?

How should a girl dress for dates? Why shouldn't girls be trusted? Should one child be compared with another?

Why don't parents visit the school more?

Very inspiring remarks were made by Mr. Davenport.

After chatting, nibbling assorted cookies, and drinking punch served by the hostesses, goodbyes were said.

GLORIA OTTERBRIDGE Reporter

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at 4:30 with Sister Katherine Hemby on Sheppard St.

AYDEN—Miss Sara L. Albritton, 711 West Avenue, died at her home Friday morning at 2:30. Funeral services will be held at Norcott's Funeral Chapel Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Burial will be in the Aylett cemetery.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Mabel Albritton; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Cecil Albritton of the home, and other relatives. The body will be at the funeral chapel until the funeral hour.

AYDEN—Mr. Hilliard Mills of the Haddock's Crossroads community died Thursday morning. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Mount Zion Primitive Baptist Church, near Haddock's Crossroads. Elder Levi Edwards will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Effie Sheppard of the home and Mrs. Studie Barrett of near Winterville; one son, Willie Mills of Grimesland; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Jane Chatham, Mrs. Ida Short, Mrs. Eva Smith and Mrs. Lula Chatham, all of the home; and 12 grandchildren.

The body will be taken to the church one hour prior to the funeral.

A home beautification class and clinic will be organized at the home economics department of Eppes High School Monday, March 21, at 9 p.m. The class will deal with some of the following home problems:

1. Let There Be Color and Light
2. Taking Drudgery Out of the Kitchen and Housekeeping
3. Changing the Old Furniture Into New
4. Selection and Placement of Pictures and Other Wallhangings
5. Your Yard and Lawn Speak
6. Arranging Your Furniture for Happy Family Living
7. Home Arts and Personal Touches

The date and hour for future meetings will be decided at the first meeting of the class. The class and clinic will be under the direction of Miss Staplefoot, who has extended an invitation to everyone to attend the meetings.

Sunday is Youth Day at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church and all are invited. Rev. O. J. Rooks will speak on "The Parable of the Unjust Stood." Music will be rendered by Junior Chorus No. 1 and No. 2.

There will be a fish fry at the home of Mrs. Esher Mae Woolard Saturday, March 19, at 7:00, West 14th St.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. with Mr. William E. Jones, 1009 Fleming St.

ATTENDING MEETING
Local Chamber of Commerce Manager Willard T. Kyzer left this morning to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives. The meeting is being held in Asheville March 20-22.

Bethel News

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Speir and daughter, Candy, left the middle of the week to spend a week with Mr. Speir's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Speir in Tampa, Florida.

Miss Mary Jo Wynne and Mac Whitehurst of Ayden are in Raleigh this week end attending the Sophomore-Freshman dance at State College.

Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Womack spent Monday night with Miss Edythe Wyck in Jonesboro Heights, Sanford. On Tuesday they visited Mrs. P. C. Rives in the North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

Visiting Mr. R. S. Burnette this week are his daughter, Mrs. C. L. James, of Richmond, Virginia and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. O. L. Burnette, Sr., also of Richmond.

Miss Mary Ann Manning is the guest of Mr. Bill Latham at Carolina this week end. His other guests are Mr. Bryan Latham and Miss Jenny Lee Whitehurst. They attended the Sigma Nu Pledge Dance there on Friday night and other parties on Saturday.

Arriving on Friday night to spend the week end with Mrs. Henry Station were Mr. and Mrs. S. Murray Hodges and children, Judy and Sam of Norfolk, Virginia.

Mrs. Ethel Lineberger is on the sick list.

Friends of little Jimmy Keel will be glad to know that he has returned to his home on the Greenville highway after being a patient in Duke Hospital.

Miss Becky Keel is the guest of Mr. Bill Whitehurst at State College this week end. They will attend the Sophomore-Freshman Dance on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Griffin of Newport News, Va., are spending the weekend with Mrs. Griffin's sister, Mrs. D. C. Carson, Sr.

L. and Mrs. H. L. Rives, Jr. and daughter, Julia Russell and Abby of Columbia, South Carolina were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rives, Sr.

Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst, Mrs. James Crandell, Mrs. Ralph Carson, Mrs. Carrie Shelton of Conejo, and Mrs. Alton Clap of Greenville attended the Perry Como show in Durham on Thursday night.

Mrs. Nick Noble and daughter, Sue, of Trenton arrived on Friday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Bunting.

Mrs. Marshall Wilson of Williamsport is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rives, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. C. B. Rowlette, Jr. went to Chapel Hill on Friday to visit Mrs. F. C. Rives.

On Friday, March 18, little Al Moody, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Moody, had a party at the Kindergarten room to celebrate his fifth birthday. The guests other than the class were his grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Moody, his sister, Sadina, and Cynthia Whitehurst.

The group was served ice cream, cup cakes decorated with green icing and topped with pink candies and Easter eggs in a petite seasonal basket. The honoree opened his many nice gifts and expressed his appreciation to each.

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On Friday, March 18, little Al Moody, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Moody, had a party at the Kindergarten room to celebrate his fifth birthday. The guests other than the class were his grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Moody, his sister, Sadina, and Cynthia Whitehurst.

The group was served ice cream, cup cakes decorated with green icing and topped with pink candies and Easter eggs in a petite seasonal basket. The honoree opened his many nice gifts and expressed his appreciation to each.

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MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SATURDAY ONLY
"Killers From Space"
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SUN. - MON. - TUES.
20th Century Fox
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Starring
Richard Widmark

Bloodmobile To Visit Two Pitt Towns Next Week

Is it worth a little extra effort to you and your family to have blood immediately available should you need it today?

This is the question now being asked Griffin and Farmville residents by the local chapter of the Red Cross, in an effort to stimulate response to the appeal for blood when the Bloodmobile visits those two communities next week.

The unit will be in Griffin Monday at the Christian Church from 12 noon until 6 p.m. It will visit Farmville the next day, being located at the high school gymnasium from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

To meet each town's quota of 110 pints of blood, the local chairmen, Mrs. John Groat and Mrs. Dick Johnson in Griffin and Dan Jones in Farmville, are urging all who can to turn out for the cause.

Attending physicians for the Griffin visit will be Dr. S. E. Coffman and Dr. B. C. Troutman. Mrs. Elmer Tucker will have charge of the canteen, assisted by volunteers from the Service League and other organizations.

In Farmville Tuesday Drs. John Mewborn, R. T. Williams and Charles E. Fitzgerald will be on duty. Miss Tabitha DeVisconti will head the canteen work, with the Junior Woman's Club directing the work of the volunteers.

Miss Gladys Lanier Funeral Sunday

Miss Gladys Lanier, 54, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 4:35 o'clock Saturday morning following a week's illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the Rev. W. M. Howard, her pastor, assisted by the Rev. Robert McKenzie, Methodist Minister of Greenville, and the Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, a former pastor. Burial will be in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Miss Lanier, daughter of the late James C. and Lattie Peables Lanier, was a life-long resident of Greenville and a member of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Surviving are two sisters: Mrs. S.M. Woolfolk and Miss Maude Lanier and a brother J.C. Lanier, all of Greenville; and two nephews: Billy Wolfolk and Jimmie Lanier, both of Greenville.

Four Pre-School Clinics Next Week

Four pre-school clinics have been scheduled for next week, according to a report from the Pitt County Health Department. The clinics will be held as follows:

- Wednesday: Stokes white school.
 - Thursday: Pitt County Training School and Falkland Negro school.
 - Friday: Ayden white school.
- All clinics are slated to begin at 8:30 a.m.

About 12,300,000 people have been added to the U.S. population since the 1950 census.

SUNDAY and MONDAY

The Brilliant Young Stars of

"Magnificent Obsession"

Bringing to the screen the drama and passion of W. R. Burnett's best seller!

"Their love was like a hungry flame, sweeping the wind-lashed moors, blazing in the fury of a world gone mad!"

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Thursday - Friday
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in
"Black Tuesday"

Features 1:25 - 3:25 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:25
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Adults 50c Children 25c

Last Times Tonight

"New York Confidential" starring Broderick Crawford

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SUNDAY - MONDAY

A LADY FROM NOWHERE.. AND A NO-GOOD GUY !!

--- KEEP A DATE WITH DESTINY IN TANGIER ---
CITY OF STRANGE DEATHS AND STRANGER PLEASURES.

Actually Filmed In The Casbah.

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Alec Guinness in "MALTA STORY"

Ends Today
Rod Cameron
"FORT OSAGE"

HOPALONG CASSIDY

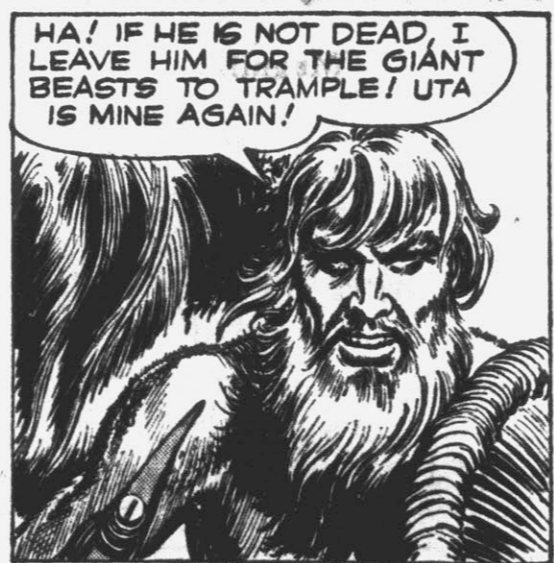
By DAN SPIEGLE



FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy

FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



NEXT WEEK: THE CATAclySM!

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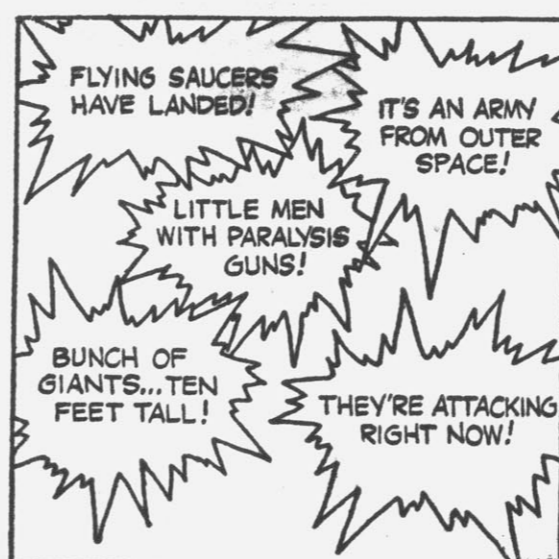
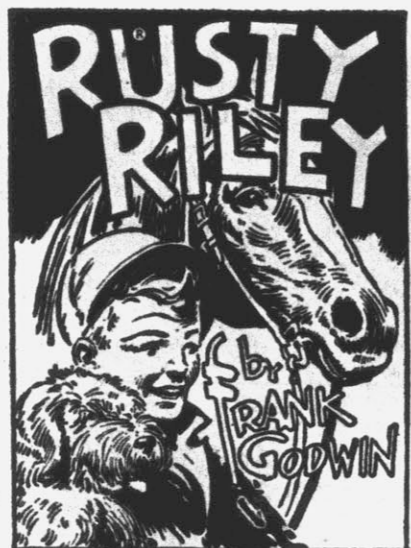
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Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



DICK TRACY



ANYBODY HURT? WE DON'T KNOW--WE HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO GET CLOSE.

WHO ARE YOU, MISTER? I'M A POLICE OFFICER--I WAS JUST ON MY WAY HOME. I SAW THE FLAMES.

THIS IS A PRETTY SHODDY NEIGHBORHOOD--MOSTLY ABANDONED SHACKS--POVERTY ROW.

NOBODY EVER KNEW THESE FOLKS--THIS 6-FOOT FENCE HELD US BACK.

UNINCORPORATED AREA, TOO--PRETTY POOR FIRE PROTECTION.

A FIRE LOSS IS USUALLY COMPLETE.

THOSE VOICES--ARE THOSE DOGS FIGHTING? DOGS? NO, THOSE AIN'T DOGS, MISTER.

THAT'S WHAT WE MEANT BY SAYING WE COULDN'T GET CLOSE.

THOSE ARE HUMANS--OR, LEASTWISE, ALMOST HUMANS.

THOSE ARE KIDS? BUT WATCH OUT FOR 'EM--THEY'RE DANGEROUS.

WHILE THE HOUSE IS BURNING, THEY'RE FIGHTING? WHAT IS THIS? AND WHAT ARE THEY SAYING? WHAT LANGUAGE IS THAT?

THEY'RE NOT SPEAKING ENGLISH, THAT'S SURE.

NO, IT SOUNDS MORE LIKE ANIMAL SNARLS AND GROWLS.

DON'T GO NEAR 'EM, MISTER. THEY'RE VICIOUS!

HEY, KIDS--LOOK--CUT IT!

WE TOLD YOU THEY'RE LIKE ANIMALS.

LOOK AT THE GLASS IN THAT KID'S HAND!

AND WHAT LANGUAGE ARE THEY TALKING?

EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!

LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU
Telephone 6166
Classified Department
The Daily Reflector

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

WHAT'S THE MATTER, EDDIE?

MY GIRL EDNA, THE TELEPHONE OPERATOR, DOESN'T LOVE ME ANY MORE.

EDDIE'S A FINE BOY, EDNA.

I'M NOT MAD--I LOVE EDDIE--GIVE HIM THIS NOTE FOR ME, MR. BUMSTEAD.

DAGWOOD--COME IN--TO MY OFFICE--I WANT TO GO OVER SOME CONTRACTS WITH YOU.

OH--ER--UH--YES, MR. OTHERS.

OH, HELLO, DEAR--THE CLEANERS AT THE DOOR--GIVE ME YOUR COAT, QUICK.

DARLING, I LOVE YOU MADLY, EDNA.

THANK YOU.

YOU--YOU MALE VAMPIRE!

HUH?

OH, SO THAT'S IT--SHE FOUND EDNA'S NOTE TO EDDIE IN MY COAT POCKET!

HURRY, DOCTOR, IT'S AN EMERGENCY.

MR. BUMSTEAD--YOU FORGOT TO GIVE ME THAT NOTE FROM MY GIRL EDNA.

STOP THAT TRANSFUSION! IT WON'T BE NECESSARY NOW.

THAT NOTE WAS FOR EDDIE THE OFFICE BOY--HE CAN TELL YOU I'M INNOCENT.

AREN'T YOU GLAD I'M NOT ONE OF THOSE JEALOUS WIVES, DEAR?

EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!

LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU.

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LOOK



It Pays

2

WAYS

It Pays

BOTH

Readers

AND

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AND

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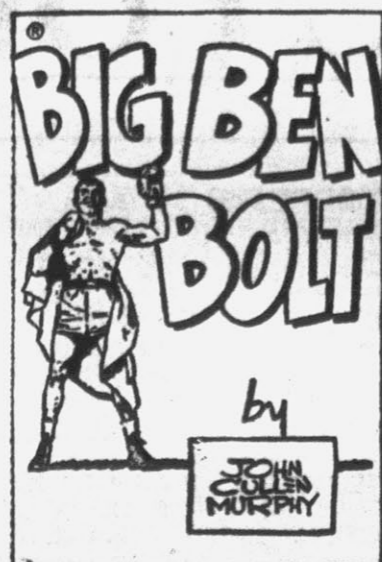
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